

H.C. Burleigh Papers

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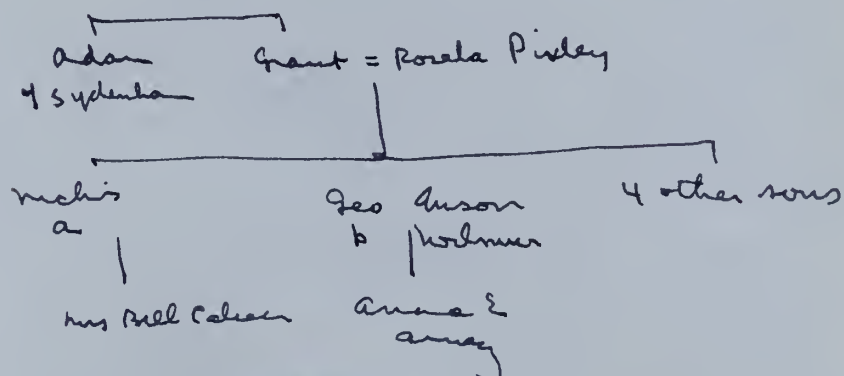
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DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY was quietly celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. William Acey Amey, Perth Road, on Sunday, Feb. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Amey, who lived the greater part of their lives in Kingston, were married at Westport.

Perth Road Couple Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

By Fred B. Pense, Staff Writer

1952

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM ACEY AMEY, Perth Road, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary quietly at their home on Sunday, Feb. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Amey, who spent the greater part of their lives in Kingston, were joined by some members of their family, and their grandchildren.

"It has been a happy 60 years," said Mrs. Amey, "and believe it or not, my husband and I have never had a 'spat'. We are both enjoying good health, and I do all my own housework, and my husband has a garden and chops all the wood we burn." Mr. Amey reads without the use of glasses.

Born near Sydenham, Mr. Amey will celebrate his 82nd birthday in Aug. 8. Mrs. Amey, the former Violet O'Hara, was born in the United States. She will be 90 years of age on April 24 next. The aged couple were married at Westport, the minister being Rev. David Y. Ross of Westport Presbyterian Church.

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Life in Kingston was recalled by Mr. Amey, who said, "I know Kingston from one end to the other. I spent my life in the Limestone City delivering goods to homes. For many years I worked for the Rathbun Lumber Company. For a time I operated my own baggage transport business. I know Kingston streets so well that I could take you to any number after dark," Mr. Amey remarked.

Mr. Amey retired at the age of 70, and then Mr. and Mrs. Amey moved to Perth Road where they purchased the home in which they now reside. It is estimated that their dwelling is 125 years old, and was originally owned by the Votary family. Mr. and Mrs. Amey are active members of the Free Methodist Church, and officially associated with the Kingston branch of the church. Rev. R. L. Casement, minister of the church, sent a message of congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Amey.

The family consists of eight children, 23 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. The children are: Mrs. William Wilson, Hillendale; Herman Amey, Brock street; Howard Amey, Vine street; Hilliary Amey, North Victoria street; Arthur Amey, Barrie street; Mrs. Melville Young, Kingston, RR 2, and Bert Amey, Queen street. Mr. Amey is the last surviving member of his family. Mrs. Amey has one brother, William Gibson, Peterborough.

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Numerous messages of congratulations were received by this diamond anniversary couple, and many friends called to personally extend their good wishes. The

sitting room was attractively decorated with flowers, and the dining room table was centred with a large wedding anniversary cake.



CARRYING THE TORCH—Racing through the village of Morgedal, Norway, comes the skier carrying the symbolic Olympic torch to Oslo, where the 15th Olympic Games began. The torch-bearer is Olav Hemmestveit, son of Norway's pioneer competitive skier.

Enterprise Friendship Circle Convenes in United Church

ENTERPRISE — The Friendship Circle of Enterprise United Church met recently in the church basement with Raymond Vannest presiding. Rev. K. J. Crawford led in the opening prayer in memory of the late King George VI, followed by the national anthem. During the business Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kennedy were appointed to prepare the next program. It was also decided to invite Camden East to present their play here.

Roy Hartman then took charge of the program. H. M. Jackson read the scripture lesson and Mrs.

Duncan Walker took the meditation and prayer. Joan Thompson gave a piano solo. A poem entitled "Neighbors" was read by H. Vannest. Rev. Mr. Crawford favored the group with a violin solo accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Jackson at the piano.

Mrs. G. A. Wagar gave an interesting talk on, "How Necessary Bees Are to Human Beings". Following another violin solo by Rev. K. J. Crawford the meeting closed with prayer.

Mrs. Roy Hartman took charge of the games and contests. Lunch was served by the committee.

School Student Atomic Blast

"People here take time to enjoy themselves. They do not work as hard trying to have a good time as the people in New York do."

Rajendra Nath Bara of India said "I have visited Sunnybrook Hospital and the Hospital for Sick Children. They are the most civilized things I have seen on this trip, either in the United States or Canada."

SHOULD LAST LONGER

LONDON — (CP) — The British Standards Institution now has established standards for shovels, specifying the minimum breaking point should be 100 pounds — equivalent to a "very bad-tempered tug."

FORMER CONSORT

The formal title "prince consort" was conferred by letter patent on Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, in 1857.

PREY TO BIRDS

The eggs of the odfish, until they hatch and grow, float on the surface at the mercy of sea birds and other fishes.

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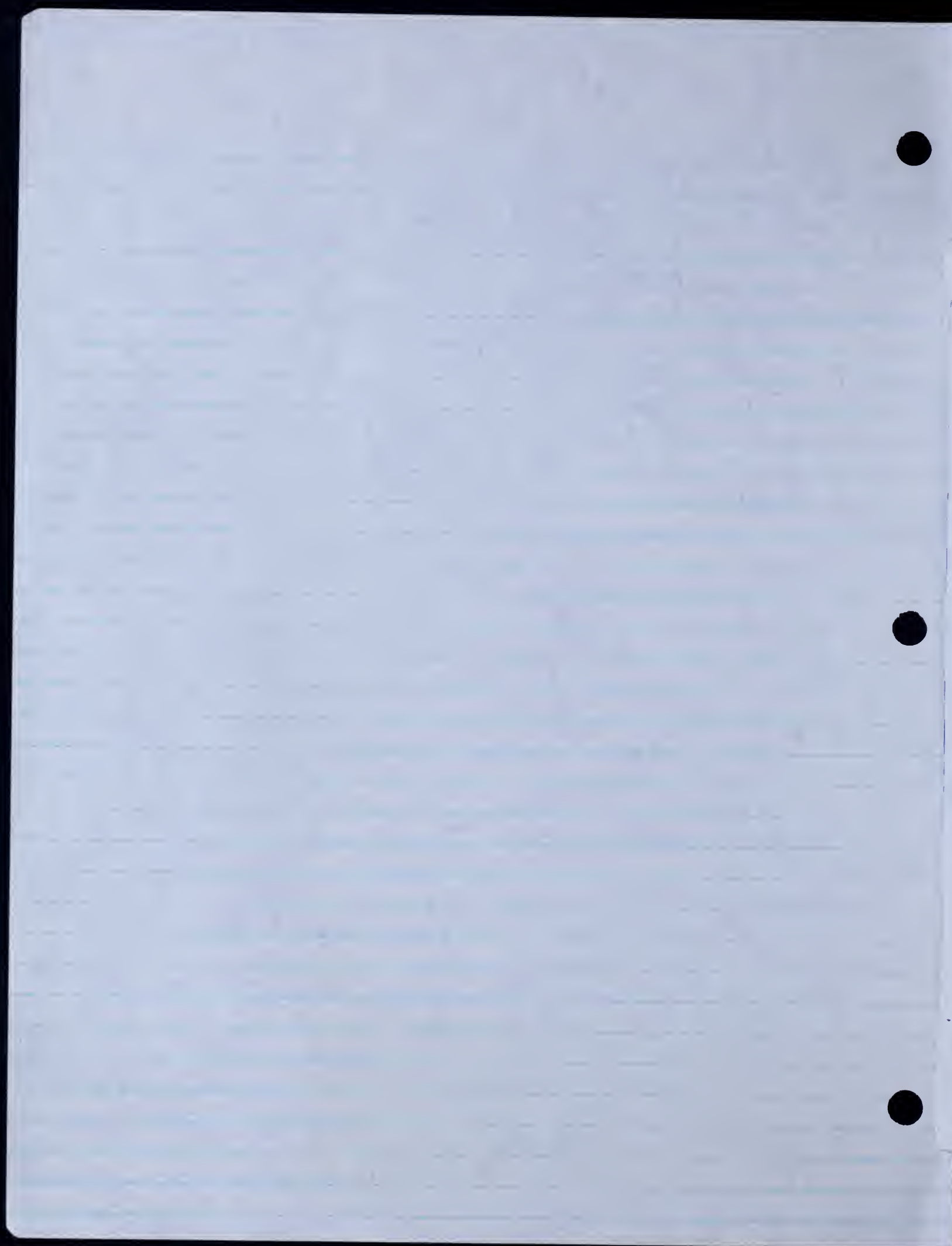
- 1842 5 March Peter Amey's wife died - fever
- ✓ 1863, July 17 Michael Amey's wife died
- ✓ 1868, Apr. 8 Old Mrs John Amey died
- ✓ 1872 Mar. 17 David Amey died age 29 consumption
- 1868, June 9 Mrs Harriet John died diphthery
- ✓ 1873 Dec. 17 Nicholas Amey died a. 76 consumption
- ✓ 1875, Nov. 3 Grants Amey found dead on slack Post
- ✓ 1877 Apr. 14 Michael Amey died - 75
- ✓ 1874 Apr 13 Mrs Peter Amey jr died
- ✓ 1875, Dec 5 Peter Amey Sr died
- ✓ 1848 Aug 15 John Amey Sr died
- 1827 Aug 1 Mrs. Peter Amey 1st wife

Sydenham Cemetery

John Amey 1830-1898
 Irene, his wife, 1836-1883
 Harriet 1853-1868 (diphtheria)
 Ernest 1872-1923

Miles 1861-1923
 Rhoda J. Davy his wife 1865-1940

Frederick S. Amey died 21 Sept 1884, at 75 yrs 11 mos.
 Cassie Amey, died 5 July 1881, aged 16 yrs 5 mos
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 Mercy Ann Switzer, his wife, 1835-1908



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THE EIGHMES AMONG THE PALATINES

By Ethel E. Thompson, Librarian, Blasdell, Buffalo, N. Y.

INTRODUCTION

In taking this family history as the subject of my research, I have worked on the assumption that history, both local and national, can best be understood by considering the lives of those who took part in and were affected by matters of historical importance. For after all, what is history but the record of action which resulted from the feelings and movements of many such "ordinary" people. Letters and other family records are a source of public opinion at the very time when the events were occurring. History becomes meaningful to us as we begin to realize that these historical events happened to and because of people like us. As long as we can see how people think for themselves and work together to obtain their objectives, history will not be just something to read in dry books, but a living thing molded out of the lives of people like those whose names appear in these pages.

This family about which I have written is by no means a remarkable one, however its members down through the generations have fought in wars, suffered and prospered sometimes. In this very typicalness lies its significance. I have not attempted to outline a complete history or genealogy of the family. Instead, I have considered only those members who lived at the time of and took part in some events of historical significance. In so doing I have made use of the genealogy only in so far as it makes the relation and sequence of events more meaningful.

EIGHMES AMONG THE PALATINES

In tracing the family back to the time of the Palatines, many difficulties were encountered because of the various ways the family name was spelled. When the ancestors of the present Eighmes came with the Palatines, their name was given the German spelling of "Emich". While they were in Holland, the name had the Dutch spelling, "Eemig". When several families fled to Canada with the Loyalists after the Revolution, they changed the name to the more English "Amey". Today generally the Eighme form is used with the variations "Eighmey" and "Eighmy".



Johann Nicholas Emigh, commonly referred to as Nicholas Emigh, was the first of the family to come to America. On May 23, 1709, he sailed from Holland to England, where he joined the Palatines for the long voyage to America. (1) These Palatines were being sent to the New York Colony as settlers under a British government redemptioner project for the manufacture of naval stores. The British government had promised to provide subsistence for the families until such time as they paid back to the government the sum advanced for their passage, tools, and so forth. The ships were on the Thames River on Dec. 25, 1709, ready to set sail for New York but shipping difficulties delayed sailing until April 10, making in all, a six months stay on board before the voyage was completed. Conditions were terrible. The ships were extremely overcrowded, and the people were ravaged by a fever that became so prevalent that it became known as the Palatine fever. When they finally arrived in New York, about 2500 of them, they were reported laden with disease. Nicholas Emigh landed with the second group, sometime between June 13 and August 2, in the summer of 1710. (2)

The Palatine Colony was under the supervision of Governor Hunter, and proved a costly enterprise for him, even though it was ultimately of great benefit to the State of New York. (3) Nicholas Emigh, among others of the Palatines, settled on land purchased for them from Livingston's Manor on the Hudson. (4) In September 1712, the whole project of the Palatine settlement failed, subsistence ended, and many of the Palatines, forced out on their own, with no means of acquiring food or shelter, went to Schoharie, Rhinebeck, and into Pennsylvania. Among those who went to Rhinebeck was Nicholas Emigh. (5) During the following winter they ate boiled grass and roots to avoid starvation. The family has in its own possession a letter written by a grandson of Nicholas which refers to this. It also contains a

1. Walter Knittle, *Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration*, p. 28; list of passengers includes J. Nicholas Emig.

2. *Ibid.*, p. 284, New York subsistence list of 1710 and 1712 includes Johann Nicholas Emich.

3. Charles Horne, *History of the State of New York*, p. 159.

4. An account of this is included in a journal of Nicholas Emigh now in the possession of his descendants.

5. Walter Knittle, mentioned, p. 126.



statement that the grandson could remember hearing Nicholas talking of the kindness and assistance received from the Indian neighbors, "But for this help from our only friends, the aborigines, we would most surely have perished."

There is an interesting controversial point concerning Nicholas Emigh's residence in Dutchess County. Several sources (6) have stated that he was the first settler in the county and that his daughter Katrina was the first white child born there. Evidently these statements are based on a letter (7) written about 1831 by Peter Lossing of Norwich in Ontario, Canada, a great-grandson of Nicholas. In this letter he said that Nicholas had come to America in 1672 with Livingston. Then, according to this letter, Nicholas became unwilling to remain a mere retainer of Robert Livingston and went to Fort Orange (now Albany) where he requested to settle on an island in the Hudson River within the manor of Van Rensselaer. Here he supposedly rebelled against feudal authority and in 1682 set out for Dutchess County where he settled at the mouth of the Fishkill on land he had purchased from the Indians. Because he held only an Indian deed, he was later supposed to have been dispossessed by Henry Beekman, who held his authority from the Crown. After thus losing the land on which he had squatted, he allegedly purchased more land in the Clove and settled there with his family.

The present descendants of Nicholas Emigh give little countenance to this claim that he was the first settler of Dutchess County. For one thing, there is a discrepancy among the various authorities who make the claim as to the date of his settlement. It is variously given as 1668, 1672, and 1678. Then, the date of the grant to Livingston's Manor is Nov. 4, 1684. (8) The several authorities claim that Emigh came with Livingston and settled on his manor. Yet the dates which they give for the occurrence all come before the time when Livingston obtained his grant. Surely if there were any real basis for this claim, this uncertainty and lack of authenticity would not exist.

6. Philip H. Smith, *History of Dutchess County*, pp. 175-177.

American Guide Series of the WPA, p. 64.

An article in the *Historical Column of the Poughkeepsie Eagle*, May 29, 1854.

7. Philip H. Smith, *opera citata*.

8. *Ibid*, p. 175.



Then, too, a search of the early records of Dutchess County, as well as Albany and Ulster Counties, does not substantiate this theory. No authentic records mention an Emigh until after the advent of the Palatines. Proof that he was a Palatine is found in the subsistence lists, and in the list of "Palatine Heads of Families" dated June 1710-Sept. 1714, as printed in MacWeber's "Book of Names". This controversial issue is interesting in that it shows how confusing tradition may become accepted truth.(9)

An account left by his son in law, Peter Lossing, gives a continuation of his life after he had settled on the Hudson.(10) According to this account, Nicholas Emigh left the Palatine settlement with several other Palatine families and settled near the Clove in Dutchess County on land bought from the Indians. The land, however, was granted to Col. Beckman of Kingston, and Emigh was compelled to pay twice for the same land.(11)

In 1740, he built a stone house to replace the log cabin which had provided his family with temporary shelter. This stone house is still standing in the Clove, and is in fairly good repair. The present owner is Wm. V. Coe, a descendant of Nicholas. The house is open to the public. On the chimney may be seen the initials, N. E. and the date 1740. Standing eight feet in front of it, there is a slave home. In two corners of the nearby field there are burial grounds one for the Emighs and the other for the slaves. The house is a monument to the past.(12)

EIGHMES IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR

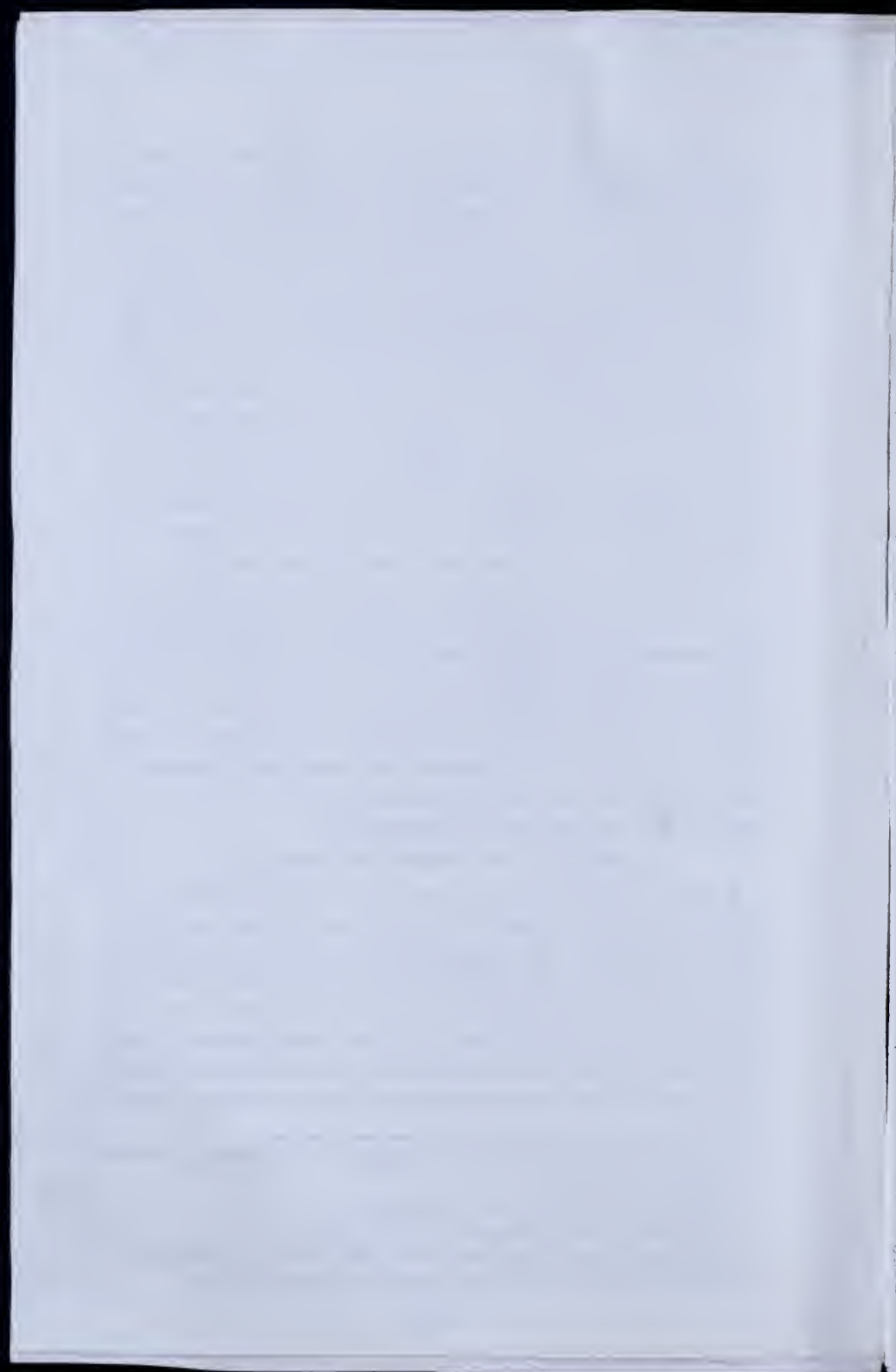
* During the American Revolution, Nicholas Emigh's son John lived to see his family divided and fighting on opposite sides of the conflict. His sons Jonas and Nicholas were Loyalists.(13) but his nephew Daniel, joined the Revolutionary forces.(14) Jonas Eighme of Saratoga, N. Y., joined the Loyalist forces in October, 1776, and served the whole war as a guide for General Burgoyne. (15) He stated that after Burgoyne's army was defeated, he, with others of the Provincial troops "made our way to

9. Nicholas Emigh's name does not appear on the tax lists of Dutchess County until 1718.

10. Records in the possession of the family.

11. Substantiated by deeds of 1713, 1755, 1755.

12. Records of Lutheran churches in New York City show that this house was used as a Lutheran meeting place from 1741 on.



Canada, through the woods, and served in a corps commanded by Major Jessup until the close of the war."⁽¹⁵⁾ After the war, he was forced to remain in Canada and settle there. Those who had rebelled against the tyranny of England branded those who remained loyal as traitors, and began to confiscate their property and drive them away. When Jonas Eighme settled in Canada, the English spelled his name phonetically as "Amey". Under this name, he submitted to the Canadian government on September 30, 1787, a petition seeking payment for his property which had been confiscated at the close of the war.⁽¹⁶⁾ His claim amounted to approximately \$600 in New York currency. In making this claim he was acting upon the promise of England to compensate for losses suffered for loyalty to Great Britain.

* Nicholas Eighme was originally from Saratoga, and, like Jonas served with the Loyalists throughout the war. (17) He joined the King's troops in October 1776, remaining until the end of the war. Then he served with the Loyal Rangers after the war until he was finally reduced. He too fled to Canada, where he settled in Ernestown, Ontario. He also, filed a claim for payment. His name appears spelled "Amey" and the claim was for \$800 in New York currency.

Daniel Eighmey of Fishkill in Dutchess County, enlisted in the Colonial army in the spring of 1775, and served five months as a private in Captain Gideon's New York Company.⁽¹⁸⁾ He was in the Battle of Buckner Hill where he was wounded by a musket ball in his arm. Then he served for a year and a half carrying baggage, provisions, and clothing for the army with his own wagon and team.

13. Their names appear on the United Empire Loyalist list of the Canadian Archives. The UEL group was begun by a decree of the King as a means of honoring the American Loyalists. Both Jonas and Nicholas refused to sign the associators list 1775. These were members of groups organized to resist tyranny of the Crown with the purpose of forcing Loyalists to make a definite stand. No middle ground was allowed.

14. The family has in its possession a copy of Daniel's war records from the National Archives.

15. Petition made by Jonas on June 11, 1834, for payment for services. Canadian Archives Land Papers A 18.

16. Pemberton Papers, Vol. 22, pp. 169-70, American Loyalists Transcripts, Vol. 22, p. 449.

17. Commissioner Pemberton's Papers, Vol. 22, p. 171.



THE EIGHMES IN WESTERN NEW YORK

The Eighmes usually had large families. Because of this the family estates did not provide sufficient farm space for the third and fourth generations, and they migrated westward as the land opened up. In 1833, Daniel was living in Middleton, Delaware County, far to the west of his original home in Dutchess County. (19) His oldest son, Joseph, was the first of the family to come to western New York. His arrival here was probably some time in 1817. (20)

When Joseph reached Western New York, most of the land had been purchased from the Indians and was open for settlement. The Indians continued to hold only a few reservations, the largest of which was Buffalo Creek Reservation, extending roughly seven miles north and south of Buffalo Creek. In 1802, a road had been cut about a mile south of and parallel to the southern border of the reservation. It was named "The Middle Road", but became popularly known as the "Big Tree Road" (21) because of the famous Chief who lived at the place near Genesee New York. The Buffalo Creek Reservation extended to a line a half mile north of the Big Tree Road, so when Joseph Eighme came he had to settle south of the Reservation where lands and roads would be available for his use. Therefore he chose a site on the Bay View road.

This was a wild, untamed country that Joseph found. Because the Indians had so strongly opposed white settlement, the land was still wild and savage. It had remained free of the white man for a long time after the rest of the state of New York was opened to him. It seems surprising now that this highly industrialized area remained a complete wilderness as late as 1820. Dense forests stretched unbroken from Buffalo Creek to the Pennsylvania state line. (22) Joseph had to clear his land and build a crude shelter for his family.

18. Copy of his war record from National Archives in Wash.

19. Daniel's war record from the National Archives.

20. 1855 census of Erie County states: Joseph Eighme born in Dutchess Co. Lived in Erie Co., 40 years. Same census: Joseph's son James born 1816, Oneida Co. Son Harvey, born 1818 in Erie Co. Therefore, it is probable that they arrived in Erie Co., some time in 1817.

21. Big Tree Treaty of 1797.

22; "The History of Blasdel" a series of articles in the Blasdel Herald by the writer.



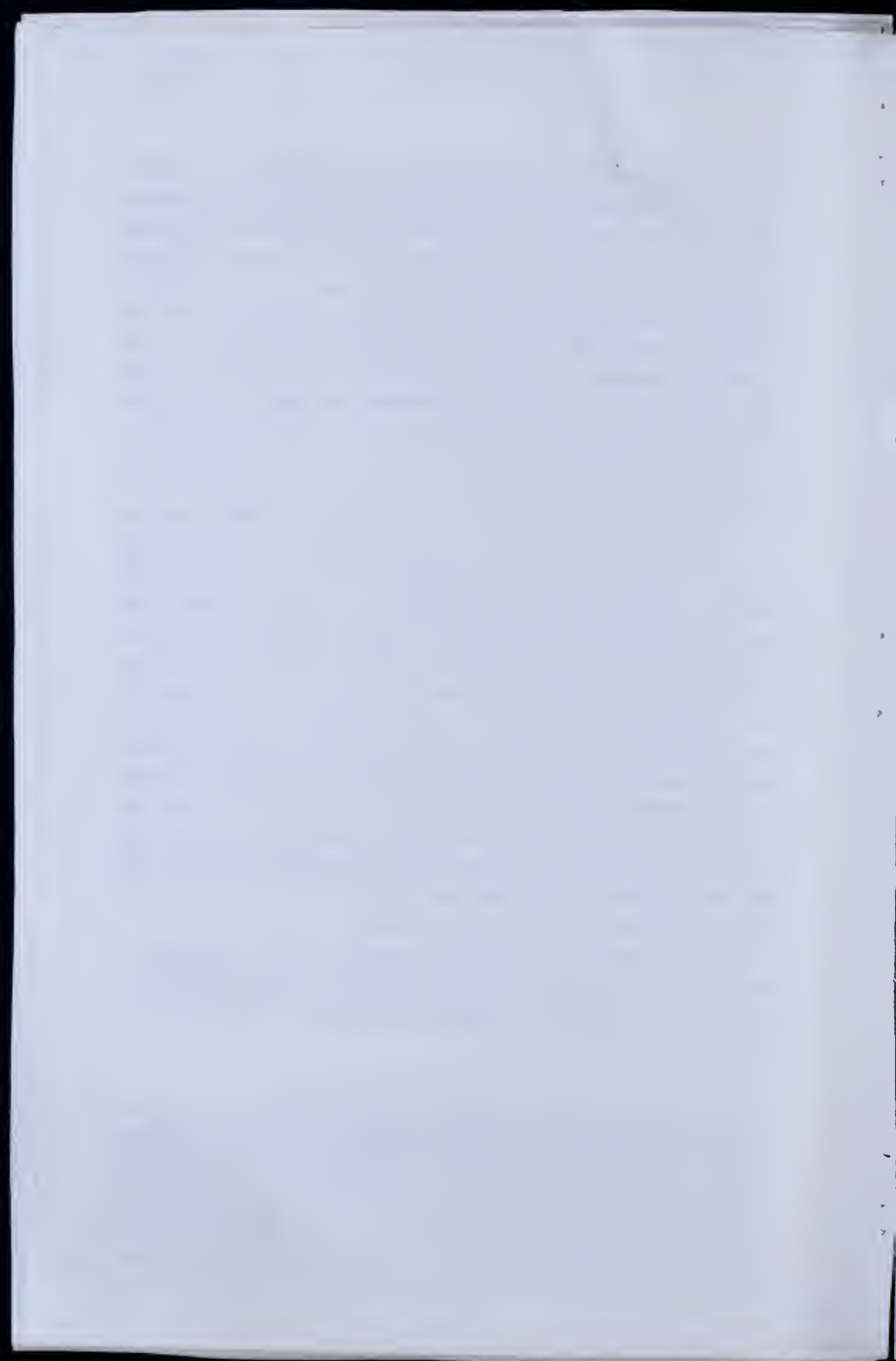
What furniture there was, was rough and home-made, since very little could be safely carried over the perilous roads in wagons. Wolves and panthers roamed the woods, panthers scrambling over rooftops at night were a constant source of danger.(22) Carving out a life out of the raw wilderness was no easy task.(23) Joseph worked day and night to clear fields and plant crops. He would complain, "the nights are so short and the days a mere nothing." However, it is probable that he and his sons took the day off, along with neighboring settlers, on June 17, 1825. This was the date when the last public hanging took place in Buffalo, and people came from all western New York to see it. Between 25,000 and 30,000 thronged the public square where the three Thayer brothers were hanged for the murder of John Love.(24)

In 1826, a few years after Joseph Eighme settled on Bay View Road, the Indians were persuaded to sell a mile-wide strip off the south edge of their reservation. This strip of land came into the hands of the Ogden Land Company, to which the Holland Land Company had sold the preemption rights. A road was built through the center of the strip, and came to be known as the "Mile Strip Road". Now land was available along this road and in 1833, two of Joseph's sons purchased farms there. Isaac was the first settler on the road, The home he built on his farm (which now is included in the village of Bladel) is typical of the houses the settlers of this period built. However, it was left unoccupied about 1890, and allowed to fall down from neglect. The land which Isaac called home was on the south side of the Mile Strip on the west bank of the Rush Creek.

Five generations of Eighmes are now buried in Armor Cemetery, representing the span of years from 1788 to 1948; years which have seen this area develop from a primitive wilderness to its present industrial status.

23. The terrible demands which life in the wilderness made are told by the Eighme tombstones in Armor Cemetery. Joseph's daughter died at the age of 20. His son Isaac was married three times. His first wife had three children, all of whom died before they were a year old. She, Mary Ann, died at the age of 27. His second wife lost two children when they were three years of age. She, Catherine, died at the age of 32. His third wife lost two children, all younger than three.

24. Truman White, *Our Country and its People*.



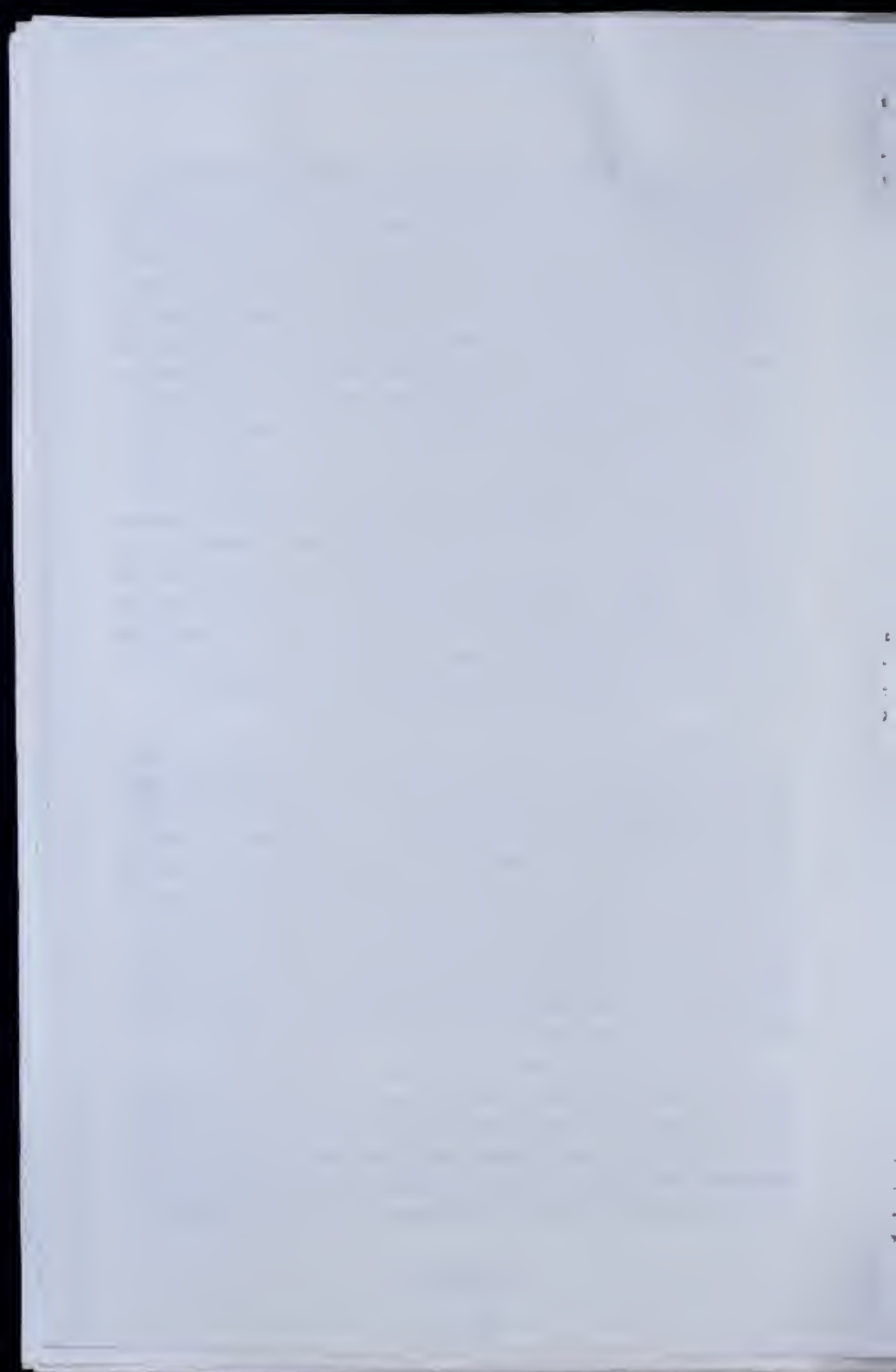
Private and business letters of the family from this period give a good picture of the rapid progress which has taken place here. Among Isaac's papers was found a receipt dated April 27, 1839, for \$15.00 school tax. This was for the purpose of building a school, the first in the region. In October, 1845, one of Isaac's brothers paid a tax of sixtynine cents toward the building of a bridge over Little Buffalo Creek on Chicago Street, Buffalo. By this small token we see the improvements which were slowly being made. In October, 1838, Isaac received a letter from his wife, visiting in Illinois, in which she told of making the journey by stage coach and Great Lake boat. Then, in May of 1850, just twelve years later, he received a notice from William Wallace, engineer of the Buffalo and State Line railroad Company, saying that the route of the railroad had been decided on and it would cross his property. Thus progress shows itself in the simple, everyday things of life, things which receive little notice. And yet it seems perfectly obvious as they appear here what great steps they actually represent. The first school house, a new road, the railroad replacing the stagecoach, each a step forward.

THE EIGHMES IN THE PRESENT

Space does not permit going into the affairs of the many branches of the family as it exists today. (In coming issues a more detailed genealogy of the Eighmes will be presented. ED. NOTE) There is much information but perhaps it would not fit with this introductory chapter. (New York in the Revolution as Colony and State by James A. Roberts, Comptroller, Second Edition 1898 Albany, N. Y. on page 349 of the General Index lists the following names: Emegh Jeremiah, Emeigh Henry, Emeigh Henry, Jr., Emeigh Nscklus, Emigh George, Emigh Nicholas H. Emge John, Emge Philip, Emge Johannes, Emge Johannes, Jr., Ed. Note. We know that others served in later wars and the Civil War.

At the present time, descendants of the Palatine, Johann Nicholas Emigh, are living in many parts of America, including Canada. Aineys in Canada, and Emighs in some parts of New York or Pennsylvania; Eighmes in Illinois, Wisconsin, Montana and Iowa; here in Erie County, Buffalo, in Cayuga Co., Auburn, all over Central New York, the Mohawk and Hudson Valleys.





Patent 29.4.1829 Crown Mary Howard otherwise

McKenzie Lot 9 Con 4 200
Ind 20.8.1825 Helen McE + wife to John Amey

2 £200 all Lot 9 Con 4 Lathoro
Ind. 1.3.1838 John Amey of Ernest

3 £500

to Peter Amey Junior
West half of Lot 9 4th Cone
Loughboro

Witness

Nicholas Amey Jr

George Amey

Ind 20.9.1825

Joseph, son of Nicholas Amey of Ernest

1 Katherine Amey his wife

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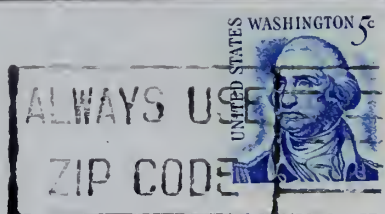
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Jeremiah Amey.

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H. C. Burlingame, M.D.

Bath

Ontario.

Canada.

Clipping

9.10.53

John Amey = Jane Snider

Epstein Martin = Emma M. 2 hrs 3 mths
of Sydney b 1968
d 1983

Directory 1861

Sydney Carpenter
Nelson Amey (son Nicholas & Catharine)
Nicholas yeon (b. 1800 = Cache census 1851)

1878

Nelson Amey con 6 lot 7 farm salt (844)
Peter .. 8 .. 17 " 1836
Ada .. 8 .. 12 " 1856

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N. .. 12 .. VIII 50 ac

Mrs Es. .. 12 .. VIII 50 ac

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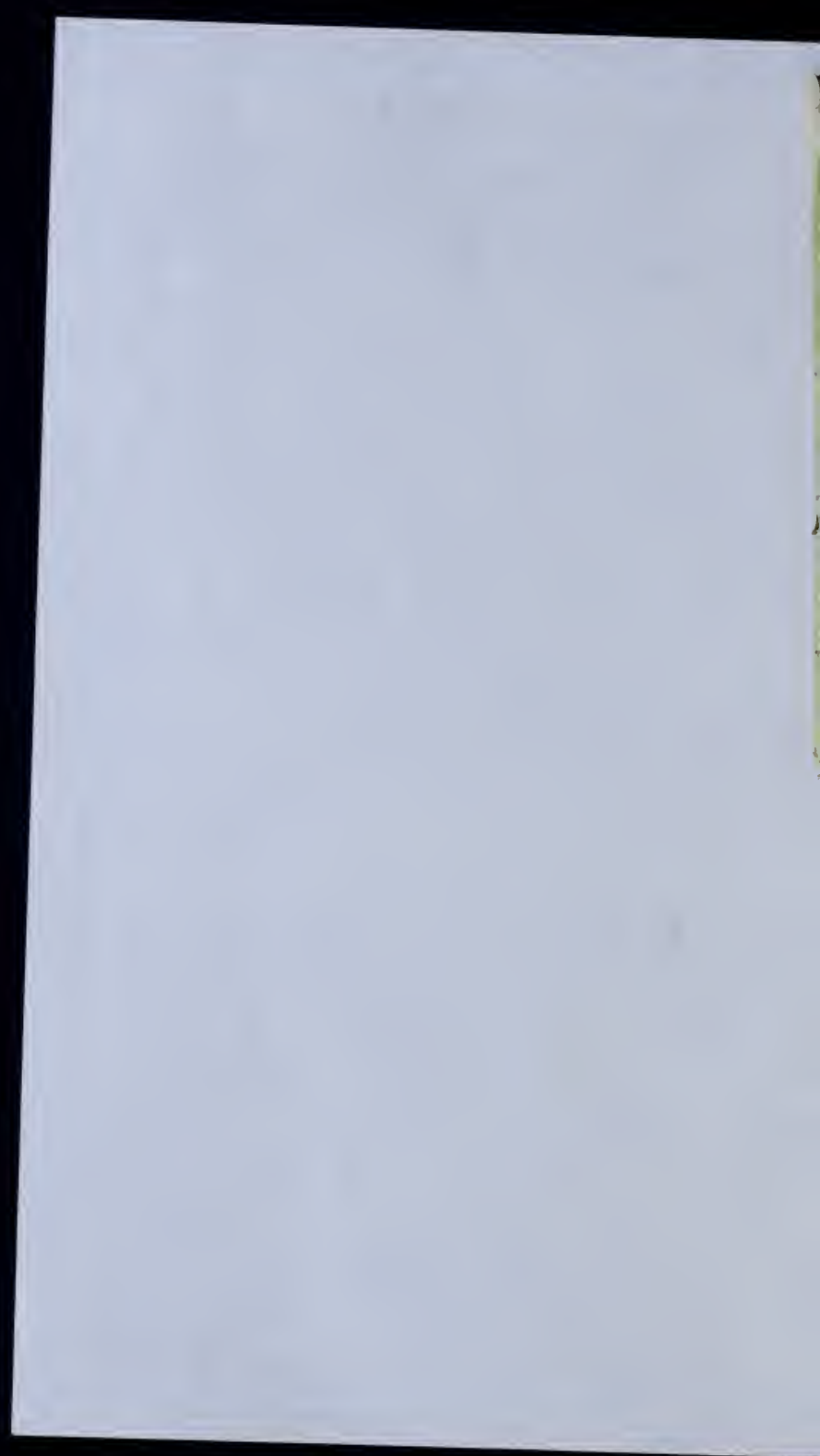
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St. George's Ch
Kingston

1828

25 March

Peter Arney + Jane Ash.



Deed from M. John
Amey to his son Peter for
the West half of Lot No. 9
in the 4.th Concession of
Goughborough.

I do hereby certify that a Memorial of the
Within Indenture of Bargain and sale
was registered in the Register Office of the
County of Frontenac the Twenty first day of
July in the Year of our Lord One Thousand
Eight Hundred and Thirty four at Nine
O'clock of the forenoon Book L

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Memorial No 476

Allan Maclean Register

County of Frontenac

This Indenture, made the first day of March in the year of our Lord

One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty four BETWEEN John Amey of the Township of East Town, Counties of Lenox and Addington, Midland District, and Province of Upper Canada, yeoman, of the one part, and Peter Amey Junior of the Township of Loughborough, County of Frontenac, and same Midland District, yeoman, of the other part; Witnesseth, that the said John Amey

for and in consideration of the sum of five hundred Pounds

of the Lawful Money of the Province of Upper Canada, to him in hand paid by the said

Peter Amey Junior

the Receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has Given, Granted, Bargained, Sold, Assigned, Released, Transferred, Conveyed,

and Confirmed, and by these Presents ~~Does~~ Give, Grant, Bargain, Sell, Assign, Release, Transfer, Convey and Confirm unto the said Peter Amey Junior, his

Heirs and Assigns, All that certain tract or parcel of Land, situated in the aforesaid Township of Loughborough, County of Frontenac, Midland District, and Province of Upper Canada, lying in the fourth Concession of said Township of Loughborough, and being the West half of Lot number nine in said fourth Concession, containing by admeasurement one Hundred acres, and may be otherwise known as follows: be the area more or less: Commencing at the south West angle of said Lot. Then North sixty seven Chains forty Links, be the distance more or less, to the allowance for road. Then East fourteen Chains ninety Links, be the distance more or less, to half the width of said Lot. Then South sixty seven Chains forty Links, be the distance more or less, to the allowance for Road. Then West fourteen Chains ninety Links, be the distance more or less, to the place of beginning.

To have and to hold the said above granted Premises, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereof to him the said Peter Amey Junior his

Heirs and Assigns, to their own use forever; and the said John Amey for himself and his Heirs does hereby Covenant with the said Peter Amey Junior

his Heirs and Assigns, that at the time of the delivery hereof he the said John Amey is lawfully and actually seized of the

above granted Premises, as the true and sole owner thereof, in fee simple; and has good right and authority to Grant, Bargain, Sell and Transfer the same as aforesaid; that the same are free and clear of

all incumbrances: that the said Peter Amey Junior his Heirs and Assigns, shall and may at all times hereafter quietly possess and enjoy the same, and that the said John Amey

and his Heirs will Warrant and Defend the same to the said Peter Amey Junior his Heirs and Assigns, against

the lawful claims of ALL persons whatever: subject, however, to the Reservations and Conditions contained in the Original Grant thereof from the Crown.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the said John Amey has hereunto set his Hand and Seal the day and year first aforesaid.

Signed, Sealed, and Delivered in presence of

Nicholas Amey Junior
George Amey

John Amey

Eva Delaney, medical
ement, and Fred Sceviour,
ctor, both stated that they
stand. Armour Buck, sales-
told the meeting that he
red to reserve his decision
tonight. Percy Dormer, elec-
said that he did not plan

* * *

J. D. Carmichael, in brief
expressed the hope that
ople's choice will work
to make this a good year."
request, a one-minute sil-
s observed in memory of
Mr. Case.

Clerk A. R. Masters was
of the meeting, which
ended by less than 30

Nominations Received Lions Club

— Nominations for
cers for 1952-53 were
the meeting of the
eld in the Lions Club
Tuesday evening.
will vote on the
next meeting two
Ray Walker, the
in the chair.
Frank Pepper as
r was carried out
nge, past president,
and Ray Walker as
George Ada, vice-
e Kingston Lions
nt.

* *

was Fred B.
representative of
lard. Mr. Pense,
w Trends in Edu-
believed one of
eds at the present
ary schools was to
which will benefit
leave at the end
This course, accord-
ense, should empha-
actical subjects, and
road background in
ial studies and mathe-
schools must guard

CUBS PLAYMATES—These
are great playmates of three-y
caster, near Hamilton, Ont. The
hog meat. Dianne's parents, M
cently received five cubs as a
do with them. (CP)

Deaths and

MRS. C. H. AMEY

NAPANEE — A native of Port-
land Township, Mrs. Charles H
Amey died at her home in Swit-
zerville suddenly after being
confined to her bed for the past
four years following an injury
which resulted in a broken hip.
She was in her 89th year, a
daughter of the late Henry Pen-
nell and his wife, the former
Eliza Perry. The former Eliza-
beth Ann Pennell, deceased had
lived at Croydon before moving
to Switzerville.

A member of the Switzerville
United Church and the Women's
Missionary Society, the late Mrs.
Amey is survived by a son,
Harry, of Switzerville; a brother,
Thomas Pennell of Napanee.
five granddaughters, Mrs. Blake
Denison (Pauline) of Selby, Miss
Jean Amey of Kingston, Mrs.
Lloyd Hawn (Verna) of Brace-
bridge, Miss Phyllis Amey at
home and Mrs. Perry Rombough
(Eileen) of Dorland, and a grand-
son, James Gallagher of Dorland,
as well as a stepson, Vernon Sni-
der. She was predeceased by her
husband. Her only daughter, Mrs.
Frank Gallagher (Edith) died in
October of 1950.

The funeral was held from her
late residence to Riverview
Cemetery, Napanee, with Rev.
George Murray officiating. Pall-
bearers were Harold Peters,
Everton Peters, George Scott,
Bert Scott, Kenneth Benn and
Clarence Craig.

Attending from a distance were
Wilbert Hart of Verdun, Que.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pennell of
Perth. 15 May 1952

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food buys of the week — every week! You'll
that your food dollars have more good "cents"
them when you spend them at the MODEL
famous top-quality foods.

	PORK & BEANS	CLARK'S	2	15-oz. tins
	KETCHUP	HEINZ		13-oz. bottle
	CORN	GLEN VALLEY CREAM STYLE	2	15-oz. tins
	APPLE JUICE	ALLEN'S	2	20-oz. tins
	APPLE JUICE	ALLEN'S		48-oz. tin
58 ^c	CHEESE	CHATEAU-PLAIN or PIMENTO		1/2-lb. pk
	SHORTENING	DOMESTIC		1-lb. ct
14 ^c	COFFEE	NABOB IRRADIATED		1-lb. ct
	MARGARINE	GOLDEN VALLEY		
88 ^c	SUGAR	GRANULATED	5	
	PURE LARD	ALL BRANDS	2	
	CHEESE	CLOVER VALLEY LINK		
67 ^c	MUFFETS	QUAKER		
	PEAS	LYNN VALLEY UNGRADED	2	

2	lbs.	67c
	1-lb.	23c
	ctn.	
	24-oz.	41c
	jar	
2	tins	21c
	16-oz.	25c
	tin	
	32-oz.	79c
	jar	

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Donaldson, Laurie E.
Campbell, Ken Buckingham,
Pat Hamilton, Ron Sands
and King Enright.

HARRY W. AMEY

Harry Willett Amey, 70, of
176 Wilson street, who died
recently in Kingston General
Hospital following a lengthy
illness, was buried at
Moscow Cemetery, Moscow,
Ont. 31.5.77

Mr. Amey was a retired
aluminum plant worker.

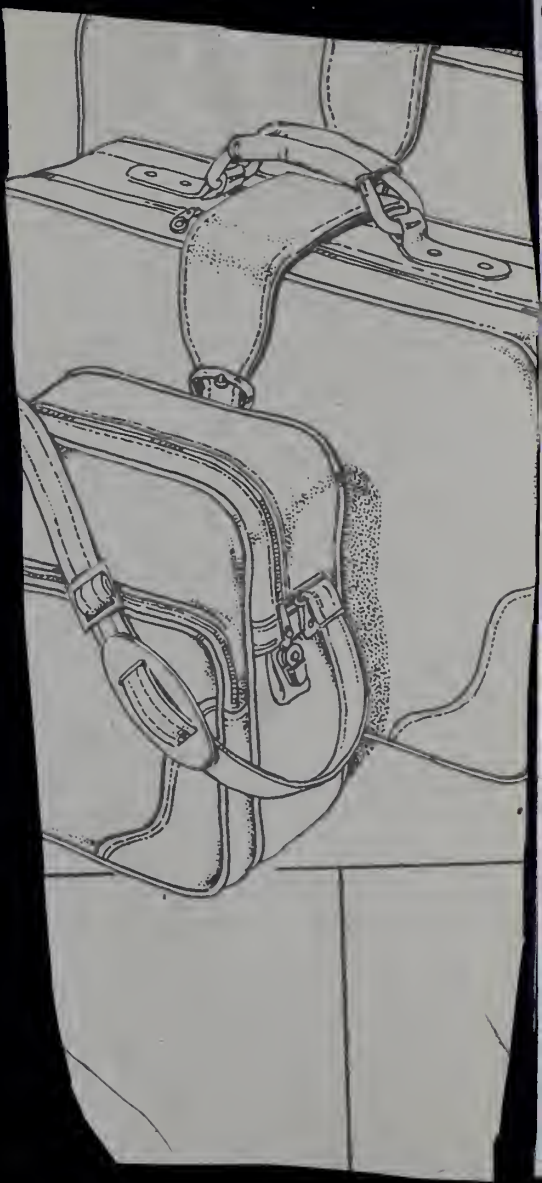
He was born in Moscow,
Ont. and had lived in
Kingston for eight years. His
parents were Charles Amey
and Annie York.

He attended St. Matthew's
United Church and was a
member of Lorne Lodge 404
in Tamworth.

Surviving are his wife,
Della (Watters) Amey; two
daughters, Mrs. Earl (Joyce)
Frizzell and Mrs. Fred
(Karen) Law; a son, Jack;
two sisters, Mrs. John H.
(Helen) Wilson and Mrs.
Hattie Boulton and seven
grandchildren.

Pallbearers were his four
nephews, Gerald Wilson,
Carl Wilson, Russell Dawson
and Wayne Cassidy.

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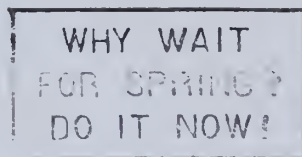
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14	11	Albert F	Des Laby
5	9	Ernest S	Sydney
8	12	Geo S	Kinston
		Harvey S	P. Road
4	9	Miles S	Sydney
9	14	Nelson S	P. Rd
5	3	Adam S	Sydney
14	10	Alfred	

1857

Nelson Sydney Carpenter Elder
Nicholas Yeo

SUITE 2057, ETHERINGTON HALL
STUART STREET,
KINGSTON, ONTARIO



Dr. H. C. Burleigh,
BATH,
Ont.

3-16-62

Dear Dr. Burleigh.

Thank you for being so fast in answering my letter. I'm sorry that I haven't been as prompt.

The reason I haven't written as I have a new baby and she has kept me quite busy. At the moment I am unable to employ your services. My husband was out of work practically the whole year of 1960. This has put us slightly behind.

For the time being I am going to work on information that I can get out of relatives. By the way, the reason I didn't give you any dates on Albert Arney is that I don't have any. I have written to my Great Uncle William, who lives in Kingston, but as yet hasn't received an answer.

As soon as I am able to I will advise you. For the time being I will

keep plugging away with what I love.

Sincerely

Mrs. Ronald Jackson
1218 Irving
Royal Oak, Michigan

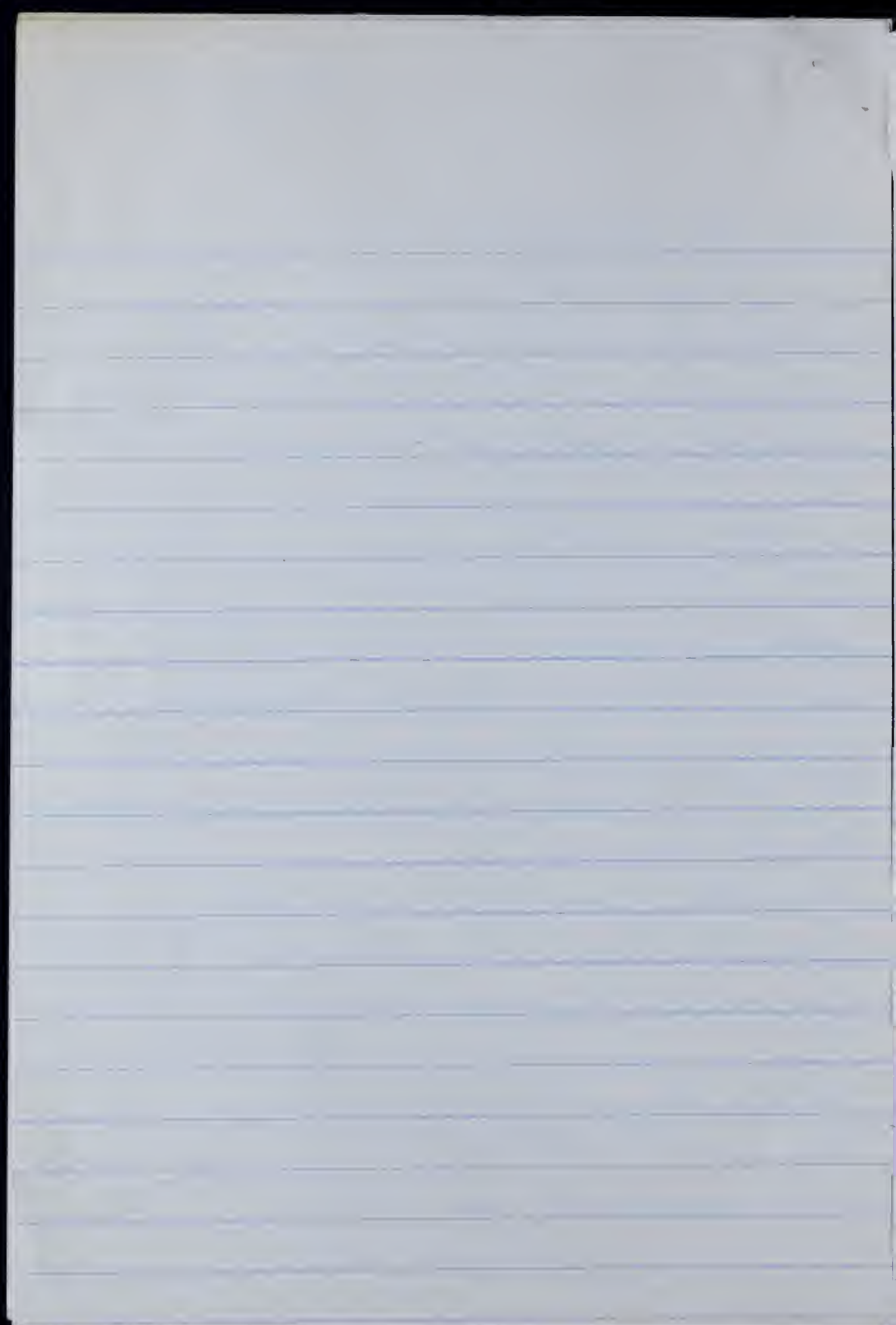
February 14, 1962

Dear Dr. Burleigh,

I am working on my genealogy.
A Mr. Ivan Amey gave me your name
as having some information on the lineage
of Amey's. Although I'm not sure its
the same Amey family.

My great grandfather was Albert
Amey and his family consisting of the
following children: - William Albert
George Frederick, Fannie Annaliza
Franky Lou Renia, Mary Maud, Alice
Roseilla, Estella Elizabeth, George Jeffery
Myrtie May and Jennie.

My grandmother was Estella
Elizabeth married to William Franklin Smith.
Now Albert Amey was married to Martha
Page and her parents were Alice Gibbs and
Jermia Page. Jermia's parents were Sidney
Page and — McFadden. The McFaddens,
as I understand it, were of Royal Irish blood.



Would you please let me know if this is anywhere near the lineage of the Amey's that you have? Estella Elizabeth had 10 children now living in New York Georgia, Florida and Michigan. I believe there are around 18 grandchildren and around 45 great grandchildren.

Is there any information that you can give me? I plan on going to the Burton Historical Library in Detroit soon but would like more detailed information if at all possible. Also is there any place in Canada that I may obtain genealogy information. Do you know where I can obtain an Ontario township map and an Ontario county map.

I hope this does not put you to too much trouble, but any information you can give me will be greatly appreciated.



I am also working on my Mothers lineage too. Her maiden was Yuill and her Mothers name was Campbell. I'm working on Smith too on my fathers side. I have bit off a large chunk of work, but find it decidedly exciting and interesting.

Sincerely yours.

Mrs. Eleanor Jackson

1218 IRVING

ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN

P.S.

I forgot to say that Estella Elizabeth was born in Desert Lake, Ontario

Sidney & —
Page m. Fedlin

Jessie & Alice
Page, Subbs

lot 8 con 14 bobors.

Albert = Martha Page

b. 1820-40

(c. 1840-78-1904-)

b. Desert
Lake.

W. Albert

Geo. Fred

Fanny
Annalya

Franky
Lou Renia

Mary
Maud

Alice
Rosella

Estella
Dyck

Geo
Jeffrey

Myrtle
May

James

= Wm F

Smith

b. 1850-1870

10 children

b. 1880-1900

Eleanor & Jackson

b. 1910-30

Canada

17 February, 1962.

Mrs. Eleanor Jackson,
1218 Irving,
Royal Oak, Michigan.

Dear Mrs. Jackson:

Your letter of 14th Jan. arrived yesterday, and I am getting this reply to you before leaving for a few days away from home.

To begin, I am familiar with the May family and with some of its branches--and there are many, seeing that they emigrated from two brothers who came to this area in 1774, each of whom raised a large family. When you consider that seven generations have ensued, it is easy to see that there are many ramifications extending into many States and Provinces.

I have been collecting material on all of our early families for a quarter of a century, and I can assure you that I know more about them as a whole than any other living person. Over the years I have been approached on the subject of these families to the point that giving them the study and attention demanded has forced me to become a professional genealogist for my own protection.

I was born within ten miles of Desert Lake, and I taught the Desert Lake school for a year or so years ago. In fact, I boarded with a Page family, and I know many of the families in that region. I recall an May family in that neighborhood, as well as others several miles to the south, in the Sutherland--Port Hope--Wilket region.

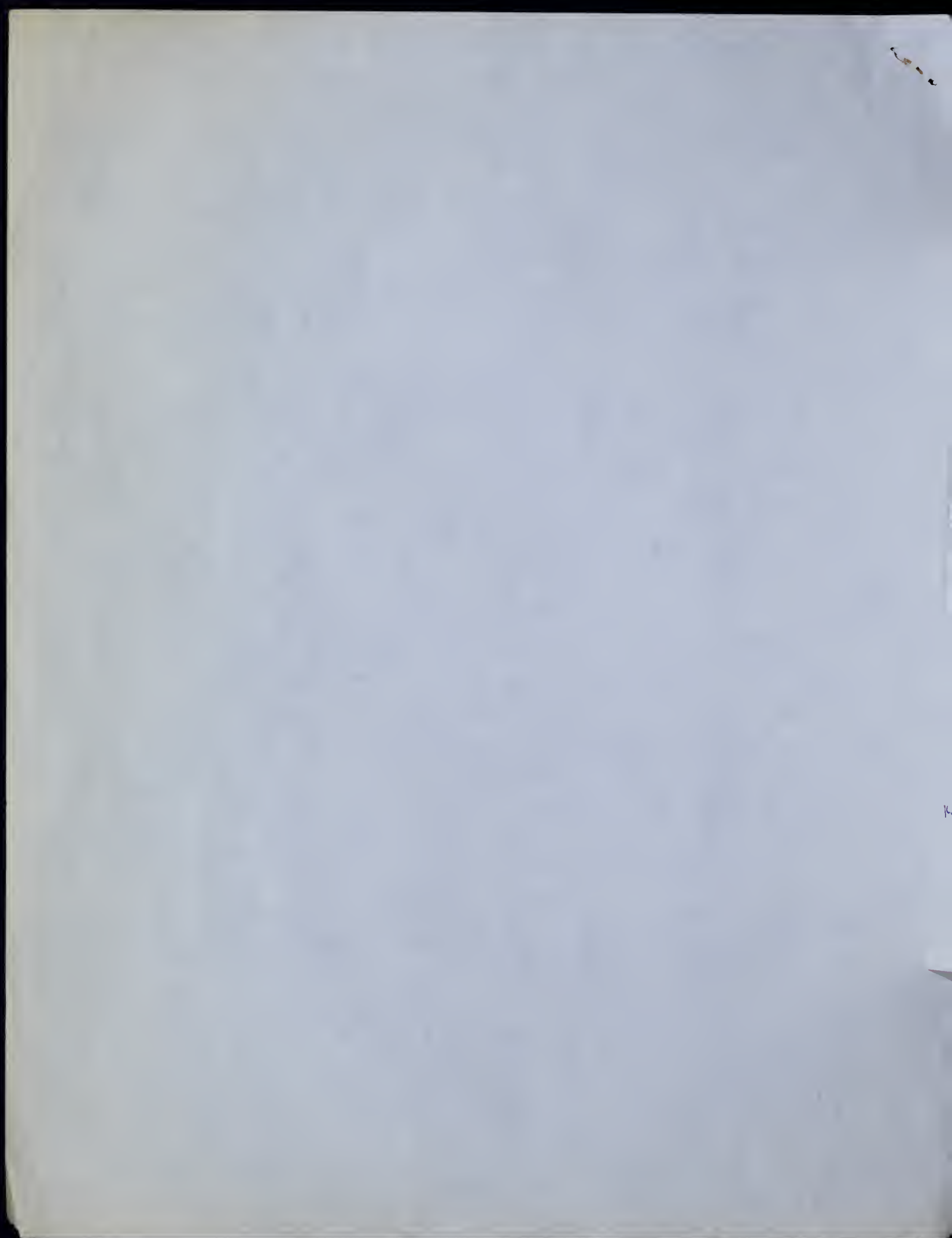
I have a very large file on the May family, which I have screened thoroughly. I have found nothing definite on your family except for locating the name of Albert May on a certain lot near Desert Lake, with J. Page on the adjoining lot. I feel very confident that some research in the land and census records, together with a visit to the cemeteries of the region and visiting local genealogies, will prove that your May family definitely belongs to the May's of this region. If such is the case, I can prove your ancestry back to the earliest migration of 1774 in New York State.

I can very definitely assure you of the lack of information in your letter. You have given almost nothing at all, particularly as to the birth or death of Albert. I say that because there were several May's with this Christian name. Definite dates are of great value in tracing a family.

I am confident that I can discover your ancestry, provided that you are willing to cover cost of search. This, of course, will be moderate. It will mean a trip to Kingston--16 miles--to scan the land books of the Township in which Desert Lake is located, the hiring of a person to look over the census records in Ottawa for the same township for the years 1861-1861 and 1871. If this does not produce results, it might be necessary to visit the local cemeteries in the Township, and to call on older persons in that region.

I know of no one else who does this type of work in this area, not of anyone with the experience to interpret results. Should this meet with your approval, please let me know.

Sincerely,





Nelson			
Freeman	}	Alley	Nawey
brother of		Amey	Amey
guy Dr.			
Roy	Heenan		
			Danford
			Amey
			Kington

HOURS: 2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.
7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE 17

Bath, Ont...... 19.....

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To Dr. H. C. Burleigh

For Professional Services \$.....

Received Payment
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ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Nelson Ames d found dead - bare while doing chore Feb 5 1895 (Spaulding)
wife d Oct 13 1911 (Truman)
(Forward)

1863 Feb 4 Nelson Ames eldest d & this d m of Ames

1858 Mar 10 Nelson & Cynthia Mullen married the son of Joseph

Service No.....

Address.....

- (1) Medical examination indicates that you require treatment.
(2) It is necessary to defer your treatment until.....,

on which date you will report to.....

(3) Effective the date of admission to treatment, you will be credited with pay and allowances equivalent to those issued to you immediately prior to your discharge.

.....
for District Administrator, D.V.A.

Veteran's signature.....
(Detach original for veteran)

Information for District and Head Office use.

Date of Discharge.....

Date reported to D.V.A.....

Diagnosis on Discharge,.....

Other medical evidence indicating condition present at time of discharge.....

Reason for Deferment (Indicate by "X" in appropriate square)

☐ (1) Lack of treatment facilities. Explain fully.....
.....
.....

☐ (2) Medical judgment due to veterans condition. Explain fully.....
.....
.....
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For Head Office Use

Approved
Date for D.G.T.S.

Not Approved
Date for D.G.T.S.

Distribution

Upper half of original to veteran

Duplicate to Head Office

Triplicate for District file.

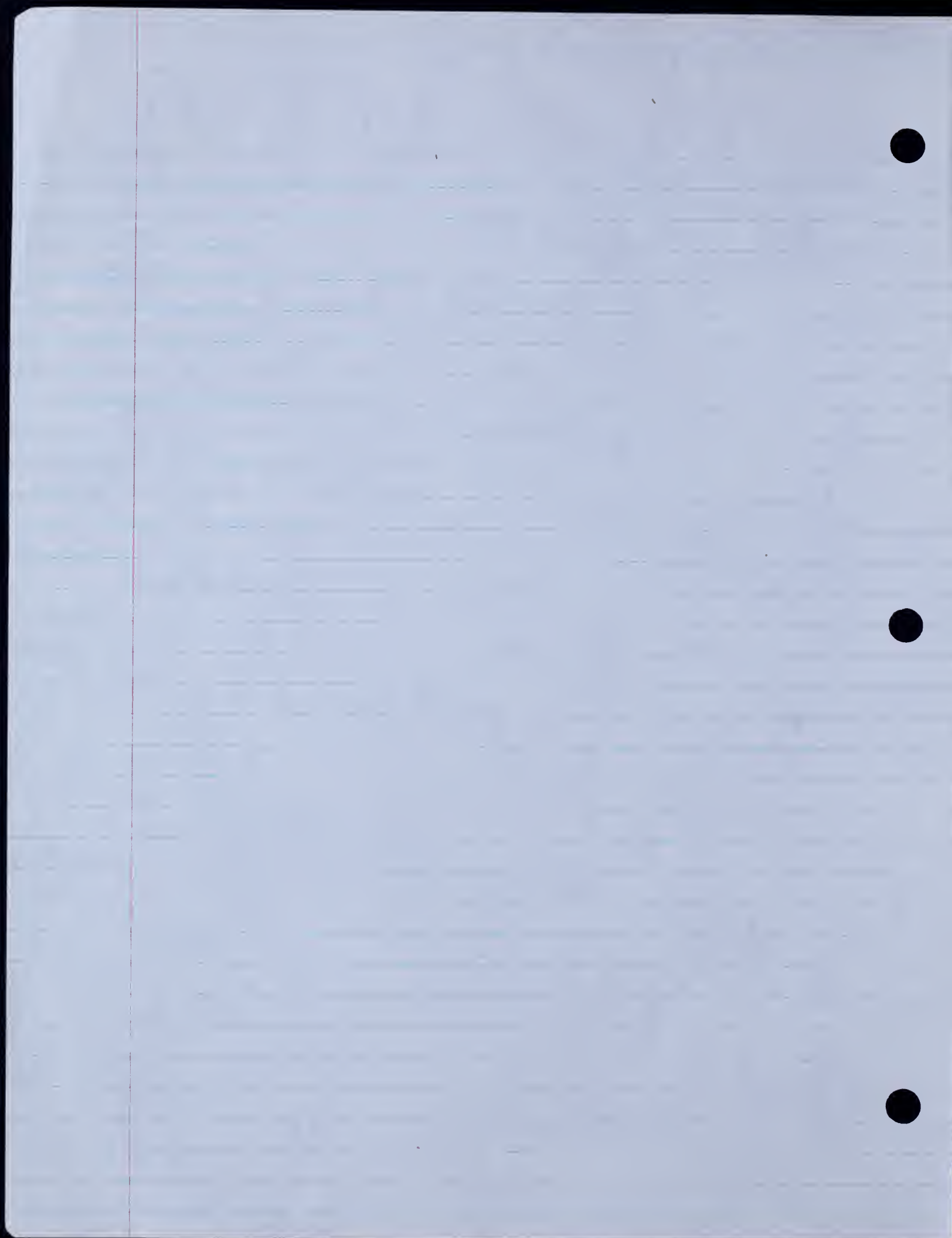
DVA 209

P.R. 18028

Census of 1851, Loughborough

Grance Amey Farmer	C. W	G Melh	age 30	
Rosila (Rifley)				26
Nelson				9
Salena				11 7
Eunice				7 F
Nicholas				5
Danford				2
Nicholas Amey Farmer	Ernest	Pres		55
Cathie "	W S			52
Nelson				20
Adam				18
David				9
Alpheus Amey Farmer	Ernest	W Melh		27
C. aias	"			25. F
David	Labors			6
Ashton	"			2
Grant	"			1

Franc Amey 8 13



Jonah Amey Children 7 by 1776
2 children on 2 Dec 1783

✓ Rachel = Abraham Smider 18.11.1788 oc
✓ Eve = Christian Abrams 12.12.1788 oc
Sarah spouse in 2 c 1808 NM
Jonas = 5 Oct 1809 Elizabeth Boice oc He d 27.11.1867
b Jan 1783
✓ Joseph = 13.2.1810 Elizabeth Shibley Sh b 28.11.1787 d 20.9.1868
✓ David = Cath Smider oc
b 1780 = Ellyth Thomas He d 16.2.1865 oc
✓ Isaac = David Boice 5.4.1811 oc
b 4 Sep 1784
✓ Hannah b 4 Sep 1784 = Ellyth Hoyle d 17.12.1861 oc
b 17.12.1861
b 4 Sep 1789 = Ellyth Hoyle
d 17.12.1861 oc
b 17.12.1861

Nicholas Amey Children = Margaret Slaven 1769 3 children on 2.12.1783

✓ 1 Ellyth b. 16.9.1770 - Jno Smider oc He d. 7 June 1842 at 79 yrs
d. 9.5.1846 at 75
✓ 2 John b 10.10.1772 = Mary Grant oc
✓ 3 Eval
✓ 4 Adam b 28.9.1776 = Charity Slaven oc
d. 9.5.1859
✓ 5 Abner b. 22.11.1778 d. 14.11.1811 = Theophilus Lockwood oc
✓ 6 Sarah b 5.1.1781 = 4 times oc
✓ 7 Joseph b 15.1.1783 = 4 times oc He d 1847. Sh 1787-1847
He d about 1870
✓ 8 David b 8.8.1785 = Cath Smider oc He d 16.12.1878
b 28.11.1811 = Mary Baker oc He d 20.1.1862 at 71.7.23
✓ 9 Peter b 21.7.1787 = John Arrelatine 20.2.1812 oc He d 18.8.1848
He d 30 June 1858 at 69.11
✓ 10 Mary b 17.6.1789 = John Arrelatine 20.2.1812 oc He d 14.7.1866 at 75 yrs
b 27.9.1889
✓ 11 Nicholas b 20.10.1791 = Mary Smider oc He d 14.7.1866 at 75 yrs
b 18.12.1791

Joseph = Sarah Smith
d 22.11.1863 = 13.2.1810 Elizabeth Shibley
b 83.10.0
= 29.8.1811 Phoebe Comber
(Baker)
= 17.11.1814 Catherine Parker
Ellyth Baker sister Catherine.

St Matthews Evangelical Lutheran Ch N.Y.

1745 16th Sunday after Trinity, baptized in our Church at
Backway in the (slope?)

In 1739/40 Nicholas Amey of Beckman's Precinct branded his animals
with NE

Bimmendinger List 1717

Johann Ernst Emmer (Nieu-Heesberg, Schoharie)
wife Anna Christina & 2 children
Johann Michael Emmer (Nieu-Ansberg - Schoharie)
wife Elizabeth & 2 children
Johannes Emrich (Beckmansland - West Camp)
wife Anna Maggetha & 2 children

Hert. Record of Putnam Co N.Y.

Lot. 6 Philipse Patent April 12, 1763 Ltr

Pioneer Settler as early as 1685-6

Nicholas Emigh is credited with being the first settler. He came to America with Robert Livingston in 1683, and in 1683-4 located his wife at Fishkill, subsequently buying lands in the Clove District from the Rombout patentees. While living at Fishkill they became parents of a daughter, the first white child born in the County. She received the name of Katrina and at maturity married a young Hollander named Peter Sasink, who located in the county previous to 1700. The young couple settled in the town of East Fishkill where 4 sons & 4 daughters were born to them

McDonnell
Bps. Ernest

Rebecca	6 Aug 1810
Rebecca dau John Snider + Elizabeth Ames	5 Jan 1812
John Nicholas, son David Ames + Catherine Snider	28 Nov 1812
John Arrishus + Mary Ames - dau Margaret	15 Dec 1812
George Frederick, son Peter Ames + Mary Beten	8 Jan 1813
Rebecca dau. Abraham Snider + Rachael Ames	11 Feb 1811
David Borce + Hannah Ames - son Andrew	10 Mar 1810
Hannah dau. Abraham Snider + Rachael Ames	12 May 1830
Charity da Alphens Miller + Ann Ames	24 Aug 1832
George son " " " "	



1
Johan Nicholas Emigh, the first of the name in America
was a Palatine German. His name, written Joen Nalsus
Emich, is found in a list of Palatine Heads of families, dated
June 1, 1710 - Sept. 1, 1714, as found in Mac Neithy's "Book of Names".
Most of his children were baptized in Lutheran churches.

His wife was Anne Catherine Muller. They resided in
Dutchess Co N.Y. where on the earliest tax list, dated 17 Jan.
1718, the name appears as "Nicolas Emigh". He was then
of Beekman precinct.

His children were

- 1 Anna Maria b. 22 April 1715. She married Peter Lossing, Jr.
- 2 John bapt 7 April 1717 (see below)
- 3 Lawrence b. 6 Feb 1719. He married Anna Maria Becken.
- 4 Johan Nicholas, b. 30 Nov 1720. He married Eve —
- 5 Henry bapt. 9 July 1722. He married Sarah Flagler.
- 6 Philip — married Gertrude Lossing.
- 7 Eva — married Peter Janson
- 8 Hans Jurg, bapt. 2 April 1727; married Eva —
- 9 Catherine bapt 21 Sept 1729.

John (2) Emigh, was born either in Ulster or Dutchess
Co N.Y. He was christened in the Kingston (Ulster Co) Dutch
Church on the 7 April 1717
On 7 Aug 1743 "Johannis Emigh" married "Annetje de Lange"
in the Fishkill Dutch Church. She was the daughter of
Jonas De Lange and Blandina Pearson De Lange. They moved
to the Halfmoon district of Dutchess County, N.Y. "probably
a few years before the Revolutionary War." John Emigh
died on 24 May 1801. He was buried two miles southwest of
Mechanicville, Saratoga County, N.Y., his gravestone bearing
the above death date as well as his age of 83 years. His will
was proved 25 June 1801 at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

It named all ten of his children. They were:

Addendum to the 1976 Directory of the Classes of 1926

Please note the following changes:

Arts '26

Kennedy, Elma Isobel, 1202 - 950 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario

Marshall, Thomas A., 707 East Avenue, Lockport, New York, 14094

Easton, Jean (Mrs. W.A. Mackintosh), 235 Alwington Place, Kingston, Ontario

Science '26

Morgan, Edward O., deceased

Meds '26

Burleigh, Herbert C., 507 - 33 Ontario Street, Kingston, Ontario

Jonas + 3 ch at Mashke nov/80
Sep 181
Jul 82

James Lease land

Nicholas wife 5 ch

Jonas Son Claim Sep 30
lived at Sanatoga joined in '76 saved whole was given to Son

Burgess.

190 lease lands over later 10 yrs before war, lease for 3 lives.

his his son + Mrs Polaker at 10 yrs acc

60 acres deer 2 hog houses + 1 barn

3 horses 1 colt 1 cow 1 bull 5 sheep 30 hogs. Weavers, deer

+ tackling, utensils furniture

Left all when he went away

Wt's Martin Glover

Nicholas was at Mashke in 1783

had 300 ac, leased had then 8 yrs before war for 3 lives at 10 p

acc. Log house + bldgs.

3 horses 8 cattle 20 hogs. Left all + it was plundered

Jonas wife at Mashke 1779 to 1784

Nicholas agreed for clothing at Mashke for 3 children. 1.12.1783
2 " "

Jonas wife + 2 ch.

Nicholas 5 ch Jonas 4

London list of Potatoes 1709

Emich, Paulus Hs + V. ac 30 L

Gov. Hunter Ration list

Emich, John Nicholas

Jonas Amey Will dated 11.1.1837 Ex^{rs} Joseph + John Amey

Jonas Amey gave the deed for the Southwick Church
Burial ground in Ennetown Tp.



Nicholas Arney = 1769 Margaret Storen

b 1 Dec 1748 Hildesheim

d. 10.2.1836

Elyth 16.9.1770 Salt Co = Mrs Snider
John 10.10.1772 Sarah 22.11.1778
Sarah 5.1.1781 Joseph 15.1.1783 David 8.8.1785 Peter 7.7.1787
= Mary Baker
1. Sarah 2. Elyth 3. Elyth 4. Elyth
Baker 24.10.1791 26.8.1804 10.3.1812 Mary
= Mrs Anselme
Clifford Creek, Salt Pt -
from George Olig Zabriskie.

Nicholas applied for U.S. land 30.9.1287. Lived at Sonatingo

1784 wife + 5 ch

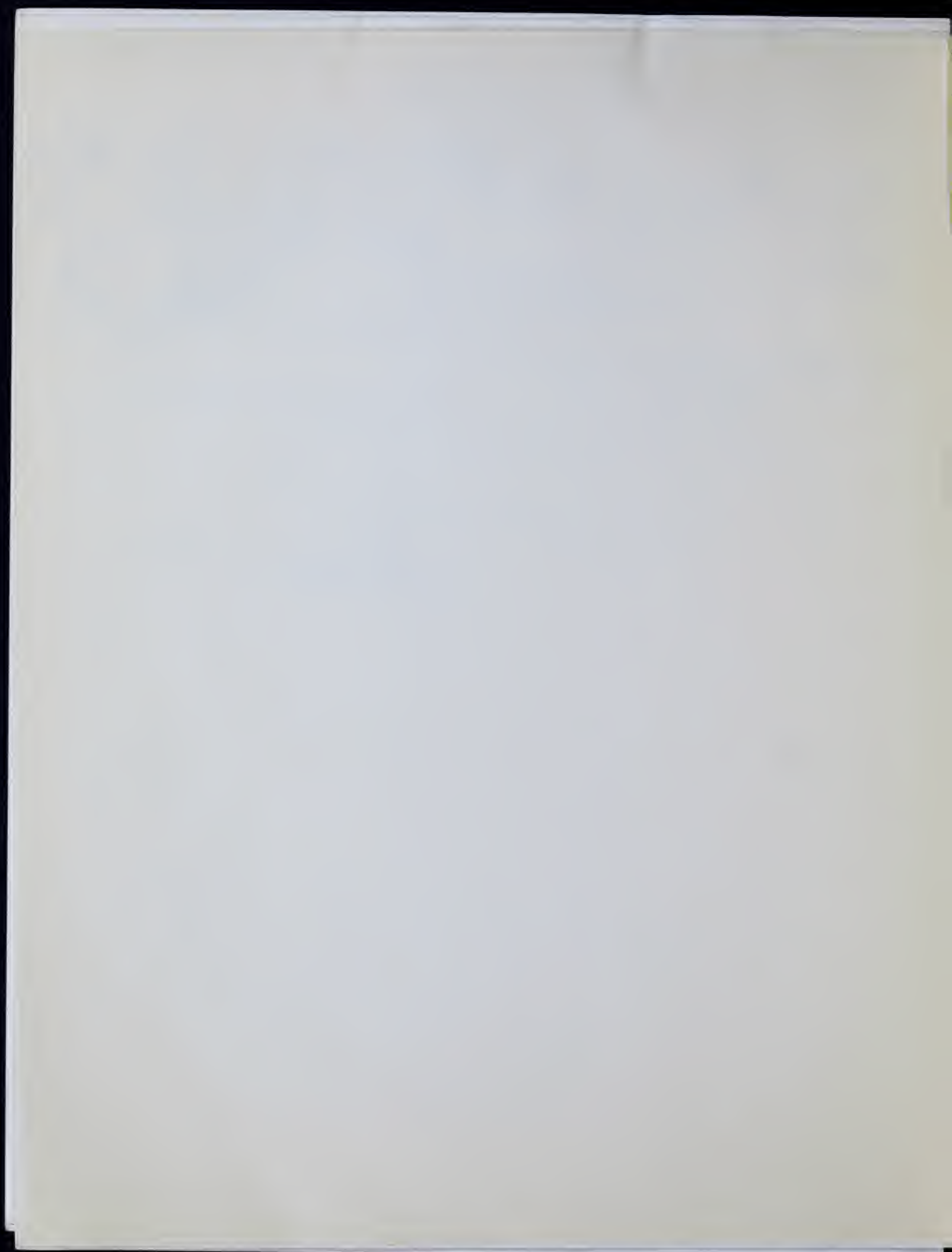
1. L. Arney joined 25 June - 20 Oct in Capt Jones Coy K.L.A.

Arney's wife self wt + 3 ch 2 Dec 1778

etc

Excerpts of Upper Pools 01.01.2101

John 2. Elyth 3. Elyth 4. Elyth
Baker 24.10.1791 26.8.1804 10.3.1812 Mary
= Mrs Anselme



Loyalist Claims

Sept-30

Jonas Arney, late of Albany Co.
 Claimt. resided at Marshfield. Is a nat. of A. lived at Saratoga, joined
 in '76, has served the whole War. Was a guide for Gen. Burgoyne.
 Had 190 acres leased land taken 10 years before the war. Lease for 3
 lives, his own, his Daughter & Mrs. Blaker at 1 s. per acre.
 60 acres Clear 2 log Houses & one Barn.
 3 horses, 1 Colt, 1 Cow, 1 Bull, 5 sheep 30 Hogs. Wavers Loom &
 Tackling, utensils & furniture. Left all these things when he went
 away, they were chiefly plundered by Scouts
 Martin Glover:

Knew the Place, he had 60 acres Clear knew his stock,
 Cows, horses, Hogs, furniture, Tools, utensils taken away by

Sept-30

the rebels.

Martin Glover, late of Albany Co.
 Claimt. says he was at Marshfield in '83
 Is a nat. of Am., lived at Saratoga, joined at first, served up to
 end of War

^{a good man} Had 190 acres leased land for 3 lives at 1 s. per acre. Clear'd
 65 Acres
 1 Cow, 2 ox, 1 Heifer, 1 Bull, 4 horses, 8 sheep, 6 hogs. The rebels
 had them all in '77 & all his furniture & utensils.

Jonas Arney, Wits:

Knew Glover's Place, 190 acres, 60 acres Clear, horses, Cattle,
 Agrees with Claimt. acct. of moveables.

Sept-30

Nicholas Arney, late of Albany Co.

Claimt. says he resided at Marshfield in '83
 Is a nat. of A., lived at Saratoga, and joined at first, has served
 all the War.
 Had 300 acres leased land, had them 8 years before the war. Lease
 was for 3 lives at 1 s. per acre. Had cleared 60 acres, a log house
 & builds.

3 horses, 8 horned Cattle, 20 Hogs. Left them when he went
 away. Thinks they were plundered
 Tools, furniture & utensils also plundered



Amy

(1)

Langhorn

Marriages

Christian Abrahams & Eva Amy, both of 2, mar. 12.2.1788

Wts Henry Zwick & Paul Conner, Elizabeth Snider

Joseph Amy & Eliza Shibley, both of 2, mar. 13 Feb 1810

Wts George Rowe, Jr., Lawrence Stover, Sarah Amy, Margt & J. Shibley.

Joseph Amy & Charlotte Combes, both of 2, mar. 5 Sept 1811

Wts Peter, David, Nicholas & Mary Amy & Mary Baker

Theophilus Lockwood & Sarah Amy, both of 2, mar. 14 Nov 1811

Wts Jno Amy, Joseph Lockwood, Rachael Snider

Peter Amy & Mary Baker, both of 2, mar. 28 Nov 1811

Nicholas, Mary & Ab. Amy Peter Baker, Mary Snider

Nicholas Amy & Mary Snider, both of 2, mar. 10 Mar 1812

Nicholas, John, Rachael & Sarah Snider,

Joseph Amy & Catherine Baker, ^{both of} Ernest mar. 17 Nov 1814
by license

Baptisms

Jonas & Eva Amy son Jno
do Hannah

4 Sept 1789

do

27 Sep 1789

Nicholas & Marguerite da Mary
son Nicholas

18 Dec 1791

18 March 1812

Joseph & Phoebe Amy da Harriet

McDonnell

Marriages

Jonas Amy & Elizabeth Borce Ernest mar. 5 Oct 1809

" 5 Apr. 1811

David Amy & Hannah Borce

Jeremiah Amy, 2, Magdelane Gansolos, 2, mar. 10 Jan 1826

Wts Joseph Amy & Emily Gansolos.

Baptisms

John, b 9 Aug 1806, bp 15 Apr 1807, son John Amy & Mary Grant.

~~Cassia~~ son John Snider & Rachael Amy

bp 24 Mar 1808

Susannah

Cassia " Abraham Snider & Rachael Amy

1 Jan 1808

Cassia

Charles son Joseph Amy & Elizabeth Shibley

14 Dec 1810

Amelia dau Abraham Amy & Charity Sagar

15 Jan 1811



1. Catherine, b. 14 April 1744, in Dutchess Co.; married First Peter Lane and Second John Moon
2. Blondina, b. 14 July 1745; married Martin Stover.
3. Jonas (see below)
4. Nicholas b. 1 Dec 1748 in Dutchess Co. (see below)
5. Mary, married Michael Overacker
6. Elizabeth married Michael Ewing of Phillipstown.
7. Cornelia married Francis Fitts
8. John married Elizabeth —
9. Rachel married Richard Vincent

* 10 Joseph married Charliz

Jonas(3) Ames (John 2, Johan Nicholas 1) (Note change of spelling of name) was born in Dutchess Co., N.Y. Documents show that he lived in Saratoga, Albany Co., N.Y.; joined the British Army in 1776 and served until the end of the war. He was a guide for Gen. Burgoyne. His wife was Eva (possibly Blaker?). He made a petition in 1834. (died Nov. 25, 1836)

Their children were

- 1. Rachel mar. Abraham Snider o.c. L B Clk 29.5 Ernest
- 2. Eve mar. Christian Abrams. L B Clk 8/9 Shurbon
- 3. Sarah (of Ernesttown, spinster in 1808) oc. 26.1.1808
- 4. Jonas mar. Elizabeth Boice 5 Oct 1809
- 5. Joseph mar. Elizabeth Shibley oc. 7.2.1809
- 6. David mar. Hannah Boice 5 April 1811
- 7. Israel mar. Elizabeth Thomas; d. 18 Feb 188(6) oc. 30.1.1808
- 8. Hannah bapt 4 Sept., 1789; mar. David Briel, oc. 25.2.1812
- 9. John bapt 4 Sept. 1789; mar. Elizabeth Hoyle; d. 17 Dec 1861. o.c. 25.2.1812

Nicholas(3) Ames (John 2, Johan Nicholas 1) was b. 1 Dec 1748 in Dutchess Co., N.Y. He made application for land as an United Empire Loyalist on 30 Sept 1787. He had lived



at Saratoga. Lived at Machiche in 1783.

Paper in the Canadian Archives dated 19 Feb 1813 states that he had been settled on the east half of Lot 20 now 21 in the 1st concession of Ernestown since the first settlement of the Province. He apparently bought considerable land there between 1798 & 1811

According to his Family Bible, he married Margaret Storer in 1769. Their children were:

- 1. Elizabeth b. 16. Sept 1770 in Albany Co., NY (marr John Snider) O.C. 13 Dec 27/5 Ernestown
- 2. John, b. 10 Oct 1772. Marr. Mary Grant. O.C. 1.3 Cote Camden
- 3. Eva
- 4. Adam, b. 28 Sept 1776
- 5. Abraham, b. 22 Nov 1778; marr. Charity Seager O.C. 7.6.1800
- 6. Sarah b. 5 Jan 1781; marr. Theophilus Lockwood.
- 7. Joseph, b. 15 Jan 1783; marr. 1st Sarah Smith; 2nd Phoebe Coombs; 3rd Elizabeth Shibley; 4th Elizabeth Baker. O.C. 28.1.1808
- 8. David b. 8 Aug 1785 at Ernestown, Ont.; marr. Catherine Snider. O.C. 28.1.1808
- 9. Peter b. 21 July 1787 at Ernestown; marr. Mary Baker; died 16 Dec 1898 O.C. 16.2.1811
- 10. Mary b. 17 June 1789 at Ernestown; marr. John Assestine O.C. 23.11.1816
- 11. Nicholas, b. 24 Oct 1791 at Ernestown; marr. Mary Snider 10 Mar 1812; he d. 26 Aug 1854, aged 63. She died 14 July 1886 aged 75 (Gravestone in Wilton, Ont., Cemetery. O.C. 16.6.1818)

Johan Nicolaas Emig in 2nd Party sailing (from Holland)
May 23, 1709

In New York Subsistence List -	all	1710	1710
Johann Nicholas Emich		2-0	2-1
Johann Ernest Emichen (Emigen)		2-2	4-0



There is a good deal of uncertainty, about the activities of the Emig family, during the period 1712 to 1740. It is ~~known~~ ^{believed} that Johann Nicolas and Anna Catharina Muller were married in 1714, as the children began to arrive regularly from 22 April 1715 to ~~21 Sept 1729~~. It is also recorded that John Nicolas began to pay taxes in Beekman Precinct in 1718, and that in 1740 he erected a fine stone house, ~~at which time he was known as~~ ^{or which time he was known as} in the Clove, in Poughkeepsie. This building stood for more than two centuries, with ~~the~~ NE 1740 set out on its chimney. It was still in good condition in 1945 and may still be standing at this time.

The children were baptized in Lutheran churches, kept John, the second son, who ^{is known to have been} was christened in the Dutch Church in Kingston, Ulster County, in 1717. They were ^{listed} ~~shown~~ as residing in West Camp in 1717, while in the following year Nicolas ~~Emig~~ ^{Emig} he is shown as paying land taxes in Beekman Town in the region east of Poughkeepsie. ^{North Clove in the town of Kingston} Here he was settled at the "Clove" in Poughkeepsie. By 1740 he had erected a large stone mansion with ~~the~~ NE 1740 ^{recorded} on the chimney. This house was still standing in 1945 as it may still be. It is shown that an itinerant Lutheran minister from New York visited her regularly holding services and christening any new babies of the community, and it also likely that Emig children went through the ordeal also.

"1745- 16th Sunday after Trinity, bap. in our Church at Backway in the Clove, Blandine, h. ~~July 14~~ ^{July 14}, child of Johannes and Annatje Emig. Witnesses - Blandina Die Lang and Anne son of Blandina."

The children of Nicholas and Margaret were eleven in number and are recorded below

1. Elizabeth, born at Saratoga 16 Sept., 1770, eventually married John Snider,
a M E Loggelist, son of Nicholas Snider.

2. John, born 10 October, 1772 at Saratoga

3. Eva, apparently died young.

4. Adam, born 22 November 1776, at Saratoga

5. Abraham born

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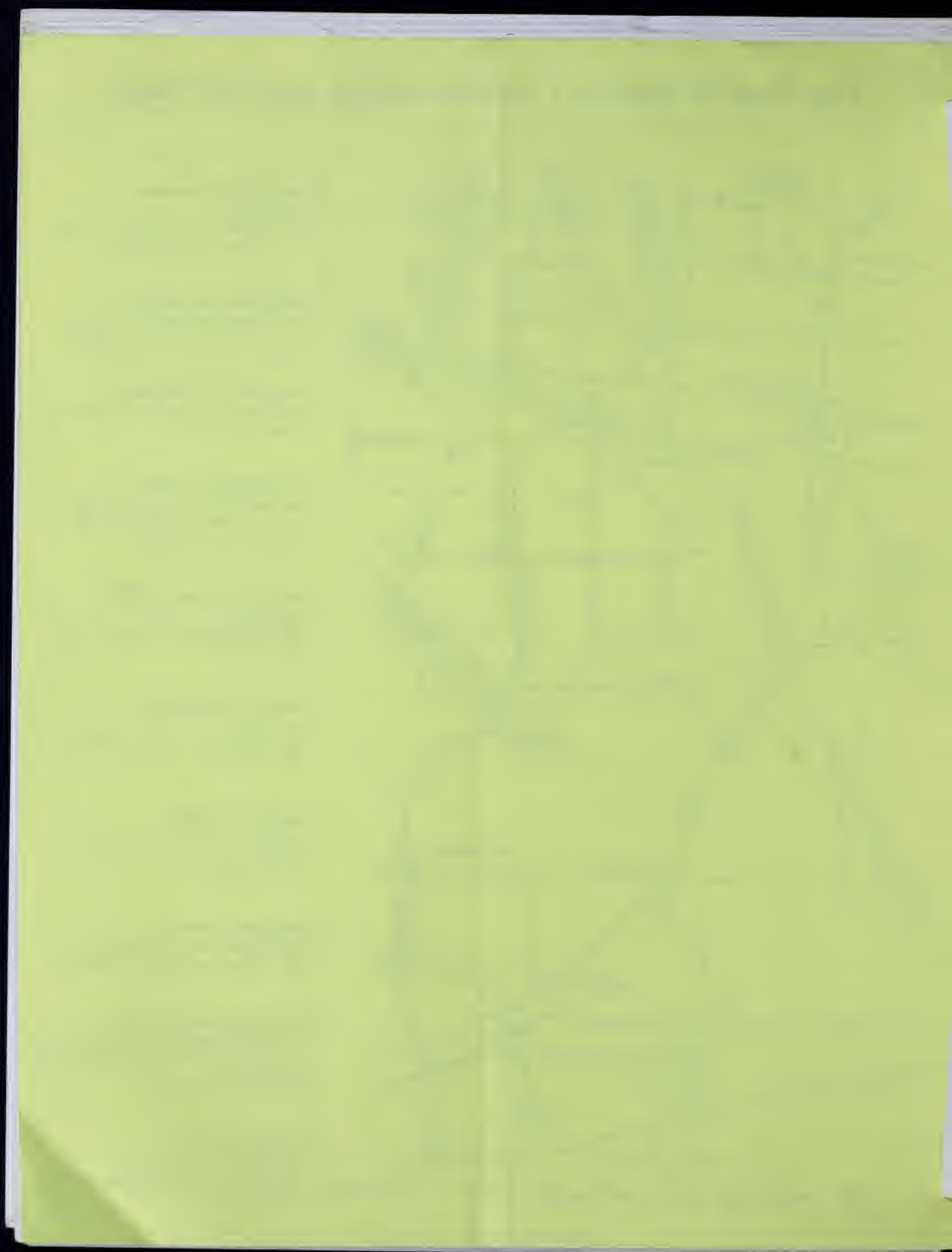
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Thomas	Ganey	Sydney	Olegyma	Loughboro	England	1830
Nelson	"	"	Fanning	"	Canada	1844
Peter	"	"	"	con 6	Wilmers	1856
Adan	"	"	"	8	"	1856

Canada

Ganey	W.C	F	6 ~ 47	from Moscow	1845
John	N	"		"	



1865

Emesthown

Con 1 lot 19 Jeremiah ~~lot 21~~ Joseph
Jerse Billings what cone?
Levi

Con 2 lot 9 Arnold lot 24 Adam
Solomon

Balth
Arnold A. farmer
Main St

Philip
Geo N. ~~lot 23~~ David

Millhaven
Billings farmer
Jeremiah farmer
Levi wagon maker

lot 17 Francis H

lot 11 Levi

lot 15 Jonas

~~lot 21~~ Peter

~~lot 20~~ William

Con. 5 lot 31 Enoch

~~Conc. 6~~ lot 32 Michael ~~lot 33~~ Peter

Conc. 7 lot 15 Charles

lot 18 Henry

Jonas

John S.

lot 33 Abraham

Jonas J.

Cremden

Conc 2 lot 30 Geo +
Stephen

? Tym and Wellington
Conc 5 lot 45 Edward + Hq

" 46 Jacob

" 47 John M

Moscow

? lot 16 Hiram

Syman
farmer

? " 45 Syman &
Wellington

Con 9. lot 24 Allen

? " 13 A. Merritt

? " 13 A. Merritt

Loughborough

Con 5 lot 3 Nicholas
Adam

lot 4 Nelson

lot 9 John

Con 8 lot 12 Grace

Con 9 " 12 Nelson

Con 10 " 17 Peter

Loughboro or Sydenham

Nicholas Arney J. P.

Arney & Hawley saddle & harness
makers

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Kingston Ont.
June 25/59

Mr H.C. Burlingh.

Bath Ont.

Dear Sir -

Some time ago while
discussing ancestors with my
cousins, one of them mentioned
that you had some data on the
Amey's.

No doubt you remember my
cousin Ella, Mrs Bill Calver
who lived in Bath, years ago.
Ella's father Nicholas and my
father George Anson, were two of the
six sons of Roseta Pexley and Grant
Amey.

My Dad's Grandmother was a
Quaker, but I can't recall her
maiden name.

I fear I took little interest in
my ancestors when I was
younger only I remember they
were U. S. L. stock.

My Dad was born on the home-
stead at Wilmer Ont. He had
an Uncle Adam Amey who

lived at Eyndham, Ont.

I would be so grateful for
any information you
could give me, as it would be
so nice to know something of
one's ancestors.

Thanking you in Advance
and believe me to be

Sincerely,

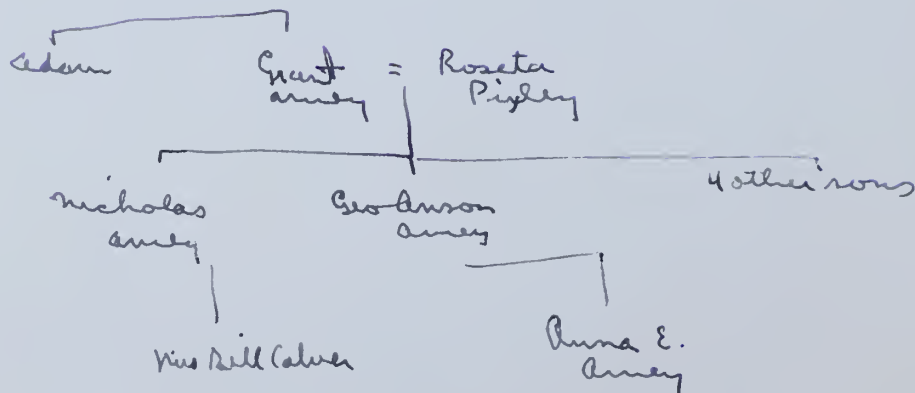
Miss

Anna E. Amey

453 Albert St.
Kingston, Ont.

27.6.59

Replied - no soap!



Nicholas Ames = Margaret Slover

John Ames = Mary Grace
Ames 13/3 1780-1868
1770-1848

Nicholas Ames = Mary Grant Ames

Nicholas = Emilie Peter Michael Sarah John George Samantha Annville
1797-1873 Vallier 1794-1877 1804 1807 1809 1812-1857 1815-1898
1875 = 1896 = 1809 = 1807 =
VanLeeven = Vaden = Slack
Margaret Simmons

Grace Ames = Robert Ottara
1820-1885
Hillside R

Grace Ames = Rosella Ristley
1820-1885

Nelson Elyonai Emma Sanford Nicholas =

Emilie Vallier
Ottara

Ames = Violet
of Ottara
Cuth Road

Hillside R

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Fonglborough

Nicholas = Catharine
 as 52 in 1851
 b. 6.5.2.

Alphens = Cleverton
 b. 6.5.2. as 25 in 1851
 as 29 in 1851

David
 as 6 in 1851
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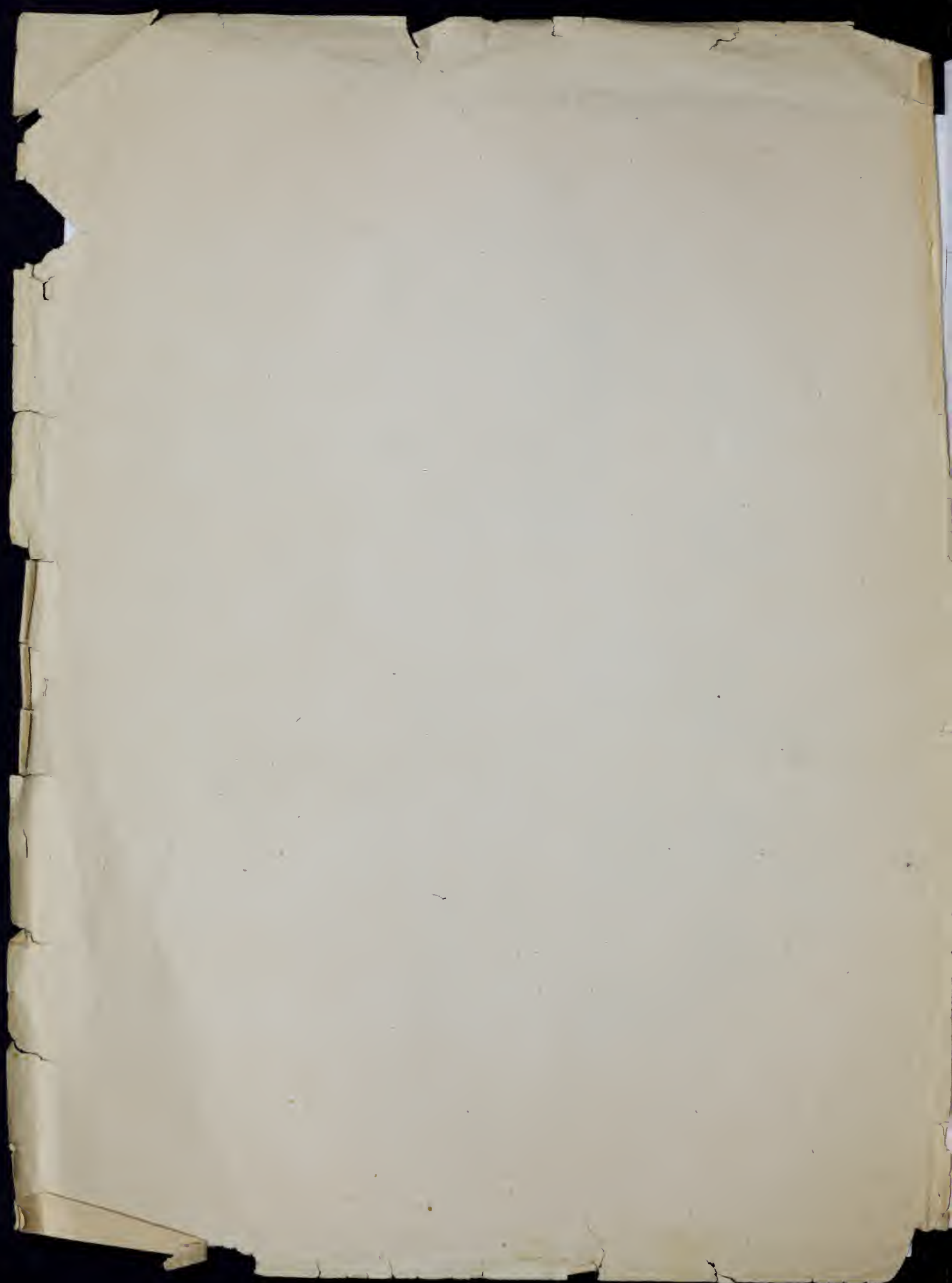
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1851

Fonglborough 7
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 Edam 7
 David 7
 Alphens
 Clarissa
 David
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 Garnet

Emet	Paco	52
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Edam	"	20
"	"	18
"	"	9
Em	Walt	29
"	"	25
Edam	"	6
"	"	5
"	"	2
"	"	1



McDonnell

Marriages

Jonas Amey = Elizabeth Bower Enest⁷² 5 Oct 1809
 David .. = Hannah .. " 12 Mar 1811
 Abraham " with man John Brown & Rebeckal Amey En 29.12.1831
 Jeremiah " ^{am} = Magdalene Gumbelus Fiedelsh 10 Jan 1836
 Joseph Amey lists

Baptisms

John Amey & Mary Grant → John & Amey b 15 Apr 1807
 Joseph " & Elizabeth Shibley → Charles b 14.12.1808
 David " & Catherine Snider → Jacob " 29.1.1809
 Israel " & Eliza Thomas → Adeline " 16.11.1811
 John Amey & Mary Grant → Margaret Simanther " 4 Mar 1812
 Joseph " & Eliza Shibley → Charles 14 Dec 1810
 Joseph " Sarah Smith → Simon 10 Apr 1810
 Abraham " Charity Saefer → Amelia 15 Jan 1811
 David " Catherine Snider → John Nicholas 8 Jan 1812
 Peter " Mary Baker George Frederick 17 Dec 1812

Langdon

Marriages

Joseph Amey = Phoebe Combes Enst 29 Aug 1811
 with Peter, David, Nicholas Mary Amey
 Theophelus Dockwood = Sarah Amey 14 Nov 1811
 with John Amey
 Peter Amey = Mary Baker En 28 Nov 1811
 with Eliza Mary & Ab. Amey
 Nicholas Amey = Mary Snider Enest 10 Mar 1812

Baptisms

Joseph & Mary Phibe Amey → Harriet En 14 Mar 1812
 Jonas & Elizabeth Amey Enst → John Sep 4 1789
 Hannah " 4 1789
 Mary " 27 1789
 Nicholas Amey & Margaret → Nicholas Dec 15 1791



Nicholas Amey = Margaret Stover
1748-

John Amey = Catharine

John Amey = Mary Grant

Gracie Amey = Rosita Phipley

Nicholas Amey = Emilie Vallee

Gracie Amey - Josephine Young

Wm Amey Amey = Violet O'Hara

James Albert Amey - Fannie George

Harriet Amey



Census 1851
Loughboro 2p

Nicholas Arney	Esq	Famer	Ernest	Pres	52	1799
Calliame	"		US		52	
Nelson	"	"	Loughboro		20	
Adam	"	"	"		18	
David	"	"	"		9	
Alpheus	"	"	Ernest	Wmell	29	
Clara			"	"	25	
David			Loughboro	"	6	
Ashton			"	"	5	
Garret			"	"	2	
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John Nicholas
John

Nicholas = Mary Grant

John b. 10 Oct 1792

John b. 15 Apr 1807 bp 4 Aug 1807

Mary Grant b. 4 Mar 1812

Emily b. 1.5.1818 = Stephen Symphens

Nelson Arney on front = Cecilia Molligan 10.3.1859
son of Joseph on the front.



Patricia	Edward B.	Hugh V.	Ronald H.
b. 1926	born 1927	b. 1930	b. 1933
Manitoba	Hartney, Man.	Manitoba	Manitoba

Henry	Edward J.	William Herbert
188?-1943	1884-1923	b. Great Bookham, Surrey, Eng.
no children	no children	m. Edith M. Avery in Can.
l. Dagenham,	died Sask.	d. Welwyn, Sask.
Essex, Eng.		1886-1943

John	Mary E.	Edward	William	Prudence
1853-1908	1854-1892	b. Great Bookham, Surrey,	1859-1899	d. young
no children	m. Baker	m. Charlotte Watkins	had 3 daughters.	
		d. New Malden, Surrey		
		1857-1892	Eng.	

Thomas Emma Hannah Francis	John	Stephen Eliza
	m. Sarah Worsfold	
	1814-1870	

James Amey
m. Rachel . .
1766-1854

All the above Ameys lived and died at Great Bookham unless it is stated otherwise. There are Ameys in the church records from 1708, I am told by one who still lives there. If there is any relationship with the Palatine refugees it must be before this. We don't know about the family beyond this point, but they sound very English to me. There is a large sand and gravel business in Surrey, Eng. with gravel trucks with the name Amey on the side. We have not found out if there is any relationship there, but it seems probable.

There is also an Amey family in Vancouver who come from the Channel Islands. They do not believe they are Loyalists' or Palatine refugees' descendants.

So you can see we are not "dodging" anything.

*Sincerely,
Margaret Amey*

Nov. 3, 1977



DR. H. C. BURLEIGH
33 ONTARIO STREET, Apt #507
KINGSTON, ONTARIO, K7L 2Y2

8 OCT 1977

Dear Dr. Burleigh:

I was informed you have a book in reference to
"THE AMEY BROTHERS OF ERNEST TOWN" which gives
a lot of detail on the Early "Amey's" in Canada.
My relative an 2nd Great Grandfather was "JOSEPH AMEY"
OF NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA.

Please accept my \$2.50 for the cost of the book, plus
an additional \$1.00 for handling and postage.

Perhaps after your vast research on the "Canadian Amey's"
you will know my relative "Joseph Amey" and have
many references, dates, and so on to show how
he fits into the lineages set forth in your book?
If so please include such reference materials
and I will be glad to pay you a fee for your
services and duplication.

Thanks a Great Deal,

Myron M. Miller
1201 N. Howard St.
Olandale, Calif 91207.

Replied and returned with the booklet
willing to help but need more data re Joseph
S.



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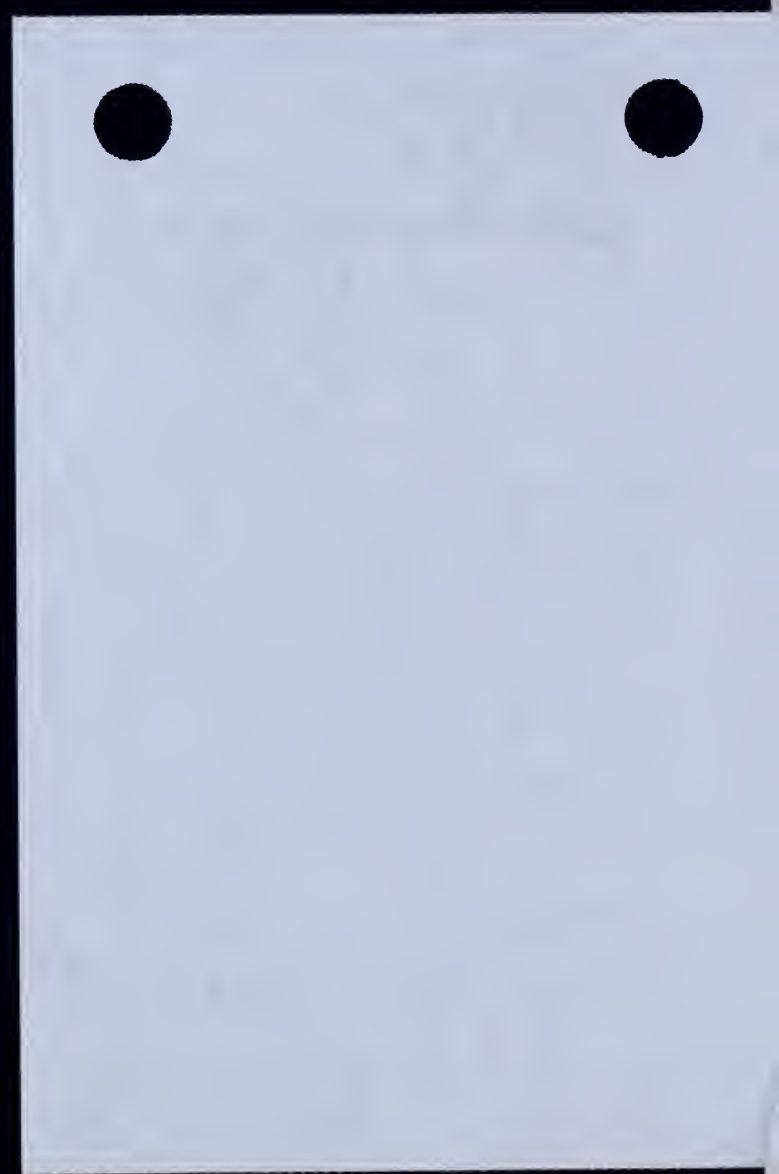
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In the Surrogate Court of the Midland District.

Joseph Arney and John Arney of Ernest Town *James* Make - oath and say, that *they* verily believe, the annexed Will to be the last Will and Testament of *Jonas Arney* — late of the Township of *Ernest Town* deceased. That *they* will pay all the debts and legacies of the deceased as far as the **Goods** shall extend, and the law shall bind *them*. that *they* will well and truly administer according to law. That *they* will exhibit, or cause to be exhibited into the Register's office of the Surrogate Court for the Midland District, on or before six Calendar months from the date hereof, a just and perfect inventory of all and singular the **Goods, Chattels, and Credits**, which were of the said deceased. And that *they* will render a true account of *their* administration when *they* shall be lawfully called upon so to do.

Sworn before me at *Kingston* this *11th* day of *January 1837*

James Blackland *Joseph Arney*
Surrogate *John Arney*

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In the Name of God Amen --

I Thomas Arney of the Township of Ernest town, in the Midland District of the Province of Upper Canada, Farmer, being in good health of body and of sound mind, Memory and understanding, but taking into consideration my advanced age, and the frailty of this life, and the Certainty of Death -- do now make and declare, this my last will and Testament in manner following that is to say, First, to my beloved wife Elizabeth Arney I will and bequeath the use of the two North Rooms in the house where I now dwell with sufficient bedding and furniture and the stove, while she remain my widow and chooses to reside in the same, and a quiet and comfortable Maintenance to be furnished to her by my Son John, during the time she shall remain my widow for and in lieu of her Claim of Dower, and if she shall Choose to reside Elsewhere I will and bequeath to her, one bed and bedding and the use of a Milch Cow, ---

Secondly I give, devise and bequeath to my Son John Arney his heirs and assigns for ever, the homestead farm on which I now dwell, being the East half of Lot Number Seventeen in the Second Concession of the Township of Ernest Town aforesaid, with all the buildings and appurtenances, thereof To have and to hold to him his heirs and assigns for ever, Subject to the bequest to my

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do David Reife, before mentioned —

Also, Give and bequeath to my said son John, my Span of Grey horses, harness, Wagon, Sleighs, and farming tools and utensils, —

thirdly, I Give devise and bequeath to my daughter Sarah Lockwood and to her husband Theophilus Lockwood the West half of Lot Number four in the Seventh Concession of the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings and Province aforesaid, for and during the term of their lives and of the life of the Survivor of them, with Remainder over to all her Children lawfully begotten to be held by them as tenants in common —

fourthly — I Give, devise and bequeath to my daughter, Hannah Baice, the East half of Lot Number five in the Seventh Concession of the Township of Thurlow aforesaid to her and to her heirs and assigns for ever —

fifthly, to my Grand daughter Hannah Abrams her heirs and assigns, I devise the East quarter of lot Number four in the Seventh Concession of the Township of Thurlow aforesaid, and to my Grand daughter Eva Lockwood I devise the West half of the East half of lot Number four in the Seventh Concession of the Township of Thurlow aforesaid, and to her heirs & assigns for ever —

sixthly, to my son Isaac Arney, I bequeath the Sum of five Shillings Sterling — and as to the Residue of my personal property I will and devise that after the payment of my just debts it shall be Equally divided among all my Children share and share alike subject to the bequest next made —

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and I do further give to my Grand daughter Ran-
nae Abrams an outfit of Equal value to that
of her sister Evan
and lastly I nominate my sons, Joseph
Amey and John Amey and my son in law
David Boice to be Executors of this my last
will and Testament hereby revoking all
former Wills by me made, and ratifying and
confirming this to be my last will and Testa-
ment

In Testimony Whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and Seal the seventeenth
day of June in the Year of our Lord one thousand
Eight hundred and thirty one

signed, sealed, pronounced
and declared by the said Jonas
Amey to be his last will and
Testament in presence of us
who, in his presence and in
the presence of each other, hereto
subscribe our names as witnesses

his
Jonas X Amey
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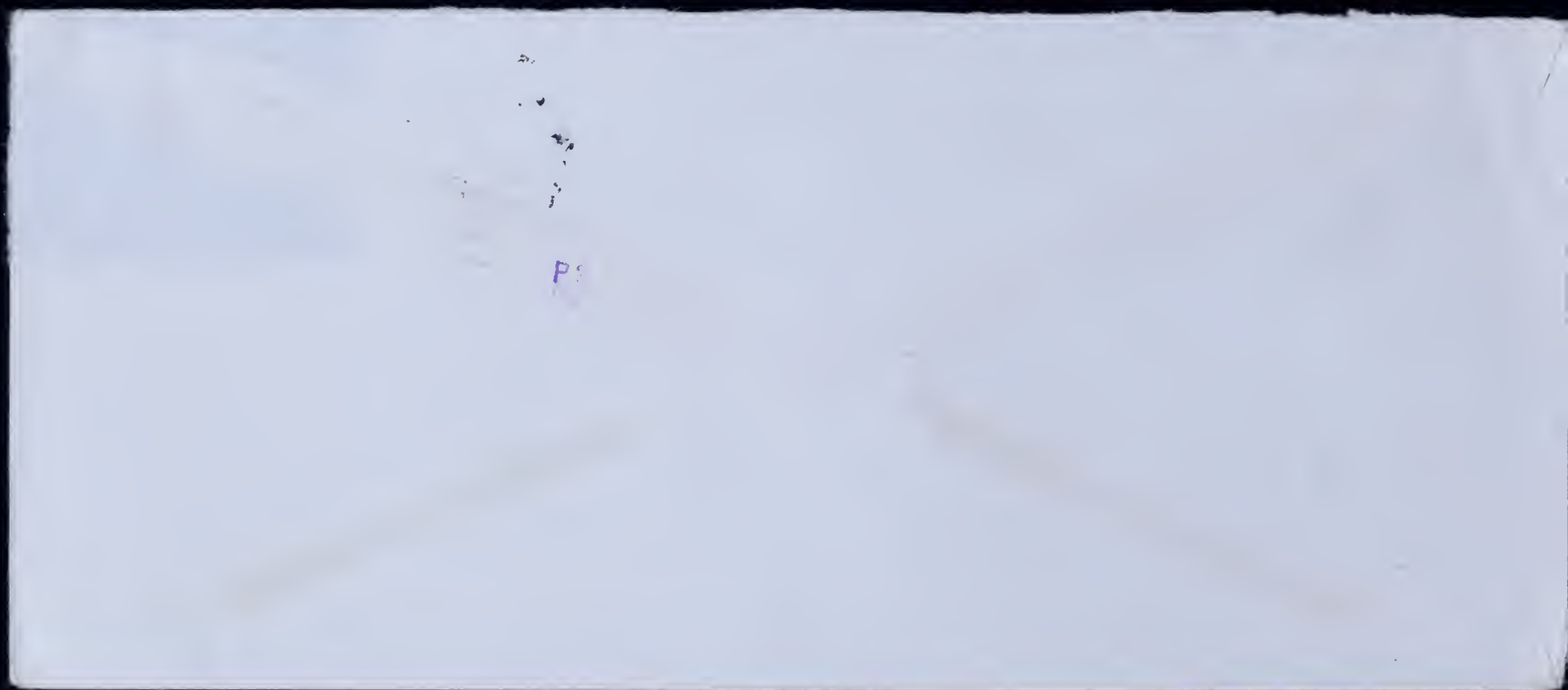
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Mr. H.C. BURLEIGH

APT 507

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22 OCT 1977

Dear Mr Burleigh:

Thanks for your WONDERFUL PAMPHLET on the "AMEY BROTHERS OF ERNESTTOWN". Your meticulous research will in deed save me much time and effort in my genealogical research on my Family Tree. I thank you again and commend you on a job well done.

However, my needs are the children of the children of those great brothers JONAS & NICHOLAS. Two generations proceeding the AMEY BROTHERS.

Please find enclosed a "Family Group Record" which indicates all the pertinent information I now have on my Great Great Grandparents the JOSEPH AMEY'S FROM ONTARIO, CANADA. Joseph Amey was born in 1825 in Camden, Carleton County, Ontario. I do not know his parents names, which I am seeking? On 25 Dec 1849, he married Polly (Mary) Schermerhorn, of Richmond, Carleton County, Ontario. After marriage for a few years Joseph & Polly Amey lived with her parents Asa & Nancy Schermerhorn in their large (11 room residence) in Richmond. In 1852, Joseph and Polly Amey removed to NAPANEE, Lennox & Addington County, Ontario, where they remained only a few years before removing for the United States and the State of Missouri, where they both died. Polly died 24 Aug 1907 in Cashion, Oklahoma. I do not have the death date of Joseph Amey.


(over)

Any help or documents or duplications of sheets
out of books, will be gratefully appreciated. And any costs
will be gladly paid upon request.

Very truly yours,

Myron M. Miller
1201 N. Howard St.
Glendale, Calif 91207

- 7th Lone Ernesttown
15 W $\frac{1}{2}$ Jonas Amey
18 E $\frac{1}{2}$ Henry Amey
19 NE pt N. Amey
1. J. C. Clark Diary
2. Protestant Ch. Green
Rivers
3. Jonas Amey Will
4. Joseph Amey Will
5. Lutheran Ch. Records
6. Lot 15 Corner Ernesttown



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John C. Clark Diary

- 6 1849 Dec. 25 Joseph Amey, Junior, 7th Concession, and Miss Scherhorn married.
- 1 1834 Nov. 6 Mrs. Joseph Amey confined of a daughter
Dec 15 Mr. Owen McGuin and Miss Elanor Amey of 7th Concession, married (da. of Joseph (Jonas') and Betsey (John's) Shibley.
- 2 1836 Nov 27 Old Mrs. Jonas Amey buried ~~died~~ died on the 25th
- 3 1840 Jan 31 Mrs. Joseph Amey confined of a son.
- 4 1841 Feb. 1 Mrs Joseph Amey's child died.
- 5 1846 Feb 10 Mr. Jonas Amey (7th Concession) and the daughter of James Parrot married

1865

7th Concession, Ernesttown

Lot 15 Charles Lot 18 Henry

Jonas
John S.
Jonas J.

Lot 33 Abraham

Joseph 1783-1867 (son Jonas &) = Elizabeth 1787-1868

Three Rivers Register

- X 1781 6 July Israel bp 15 Aug son of Jonas Stearns & Eve Glover
- X 1784 20 May Joseph bp 27 Janer son Jonas Amey do.

Lutheran Church Records

- X Joseph Amey & wife (Shibley?) members of Church at Camden East about 1831

The John Shibley Family U.S. under 1787-1867

1783-1867 (Camden E.)

Joseph (Jonas U.S.) Amey, marr. Betsey (John²⁻¹), dau
of John Shibley U.S. & Ellen Gordenier

Children

- 1 Henry Amey, marr. — Storms.
- 2 Joseph Amey
- 3 John Amey, marr. — Purdy
- 4 Eleanor Amey marr. ^{over} McQuin 25 Dec 1834 (J.C.C. Deary)

X Joseph (Jonas) = Feb 13, 1810 Elizabeth, dau. John Shibley
& Eleanor Gordenier

Joseph b. Jan 1783 d. Nov 27, 1867

Wife b. 28 Nov 1787 d. Sep. 30, 1868 or 50 1837

Children

- 1 Charles born 14 Dec 1810
- 2 Henry = Storms
- 3 Joseph (= Dec 25, 1849 Schermerhorn (J.C.C. Deary))
- 4 John = Purdy
- 5 Eleanor = 25.12.1834 Owen McQuin (J.C.C.) of 7th Ave.
- 6 Jonas = Feb 10, 1846, dau of James Parrott

Sarah (Sally) Simpkins celebrated 100th birthday Thurs.,
March 11, 1954 & c. born in 7th Concession of Emmettown in 1854.
She was dau. of Stephen Simpkins and Emily Amey. She
and her mother were born on the same farm. Sarah was a
weaver and had large loom. She lived her last years in
Odessa. Who were her mother's parents?

Will Joseph J Amey
11 March 1867

Registered 17 Dec 1867

Wife Elizabeth Amey 20 pounds a year during her life to be
paid to her half yearly by my son John S Amey

To my Daughter Eleanor M - Guin the sum of 50 dollars, One half
to be paid in 4 years and the other half in 5 years after my death

To my son John S Amey The last half of Lot 15 in 7th Concession
As to my sons Charles Henry Joseph and Jonas I direct that
they receive nothing as they have already received their portion

7th Concession, Lot 15. 0' all 200 acres.

Deed dated 21 Feb 1803 Crown to Jonas Amey
" " 9. Nov 1821 Jonas Amey to Joseph J Amey " " "
" " 17. 1861 Joseph J Amey to Jonas Amey 95 acres W $\frac{1}{2}$

~~Mort 30.10.1857~~

Deed 9.10.1821 15.3.27 Jonas A to Joseph J. A all 200 acres
" 17.7.1861 17.1.1861 Joseph J. et ux - to Jonas A 99 acres W $\frac{1}{2}$
Mort 30.10.1857 18.11.1862 do do Trust + loan @ 1000 £. 600 E $\frac{1}{2}$
Will 11.3.1867 17.12.1867 do to John S A.
Q C Dec 12.3.1870 15.3.1870 John S A to John H. Lake 95 acres 317.5



Waters Diary I Amey

MEMO

- 1842, 3 March
Peter's Amey wife died -- fever
- 1863, 17 July
Michael Amey's wife died
- 1868, April 8
Old Mrs. John Amey died
- 1872, 17 March
David Amey died, age 24. Con-
sumption.
- 1868, 4 June
Miss Harriet Amey John died
Diphtheria
- 1873, 17 December
Nicholas Amey, died age 76
Consumption
- 1875, Nov. 3
Grants Amey found dead on
Shark Pond

1877, 19 April
Michael Amey died -- 75-

1874, ~~October~~ 13 April

Peter Arney, Junior, died

1875, 5 Dec

Peter Arney Srug died ~~72~~

1848, 15 August

John Arney Srug died.

1827, 1 August

Mrs Peter Arney, first wife, died

Alex Smith	35	6	7	6 1804
Aron Spick	22			1817
Moses Spick	23	5	7	1816

Melancthon Dec 35 6 11 1801
 = arilla oc. 158.35 manna oc. 158.8.35
 da. Peter = W Randolph
 Jackson of Portland
 of Augusta

Peter Davy A 43 7 4/1786
 son of John of Bath
 or Michael of Emelt

Peter Twin A 7-19
 Jackson Samuel 40 5 9
 Peter a 21 8-3
 Elyah a 39 8-3

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Waters' Diary / FREEMAN

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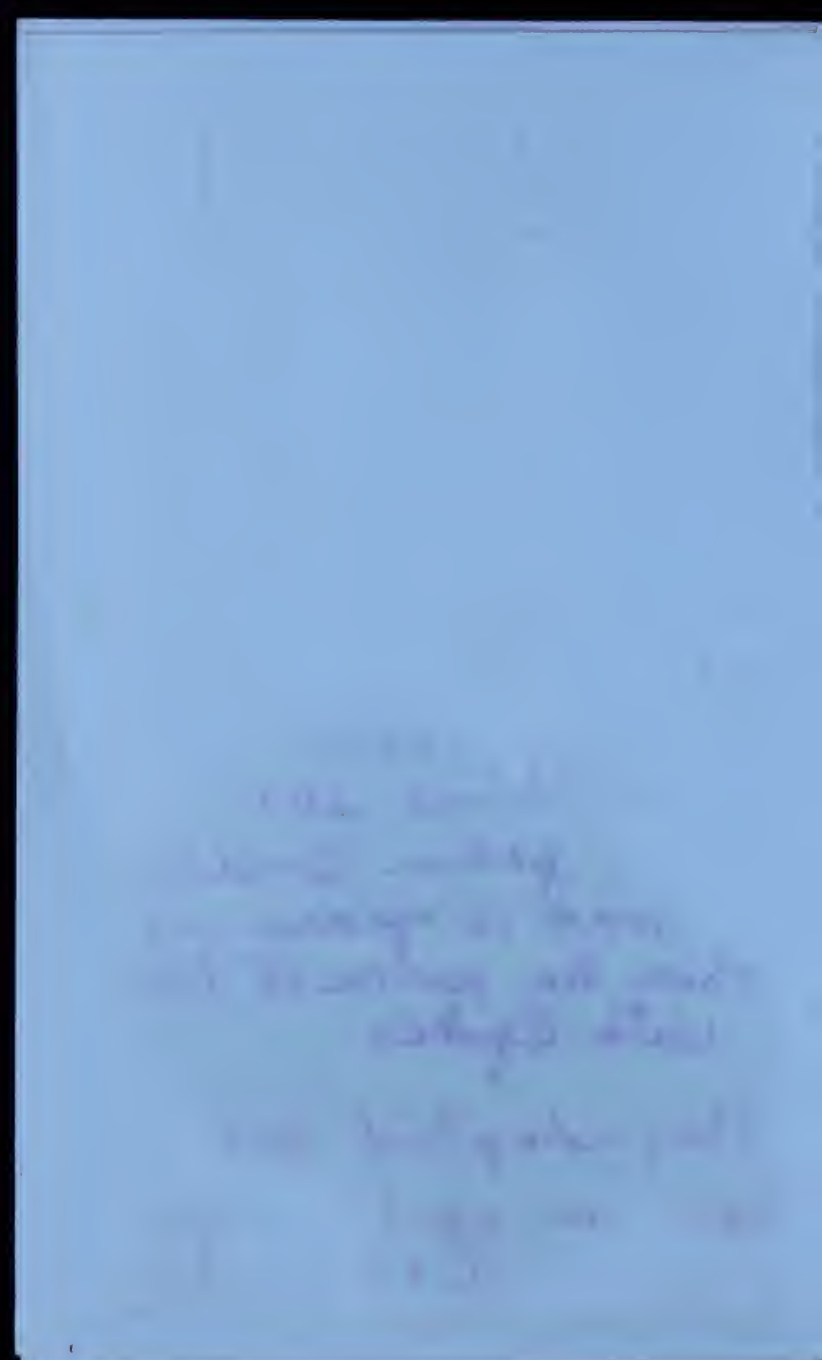
- 1869, 29 July
John Freeman, exporter, died
- 1871, 15 Feb
Simeon Freeman died - Farmer
- 1878, 26 October
Mrs. Kilbourn Freeman died
- 1878, 22 November
Davis Boyce child died. Peter
Freemans - son-in-law.



MEMO

Mother visited them there & John Graham was their adopted son & she was there when John landed the boat & came up to the house with his dogs. This was the first time she had seen John Graham. He was 10 years old when he came to live with Spike's.

They adopted John Graham at the age of 10 years.



MEMO

1839
43
1796

Alex Spike had
two daughters
Mary Ann Spike
married Uncle
Matthew Howe
her sister Phoebe Ann
married James
Curle & children
Alex Doll Charlton
Edward Libby Thompson
Frank, Lou Bave
Marguerita Deyo
~~her son married~~
Phoebe Watson's daughter
Phoebe married
her cousin Curle

Uncle Malt's children
Sherah, Maude,
Tila
Eva

Mr. Spike lived at
Harrowsmith on the
farm owned by
Wallaces. They
then moved to
Verona & gave the
land for the cemetery
& one or two
churches.

Verona was their
farm & the home
was the Cuth
farm. House at
the north end of
the village.
They once lived
in the house
on Lake St (where
we lived)

Joseph for Delaplane b 1653
1630
to Mass when to Stratford Conn
1 d 1690 = Kall. Bredney
8 ch. in 1646

Sumner (2) b 1647 at
Stratford

Ephraim to new Milford
in ~~1772~~ 1692

Isaac - 1731 Daniel Denney
1712 b 1713

Isaac Ruth. Isaac 11 21
to Arlington Nov 1
1740

Norris Nathan
19 in 1781 " in 1778
* in 1778

March 1778 Sep 13

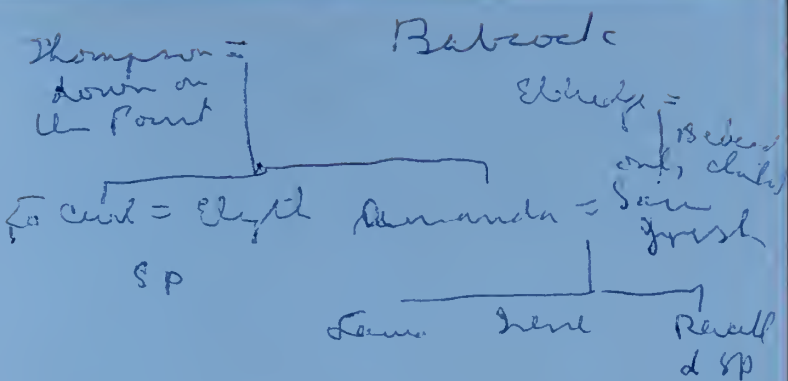
Isaac Buses at 42 in 1782

Isaac 11
Ruth 14
Nath 13
Anna 19 in 1781
Norris

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Charly = Sanderson
Purches of Kington Corner
moved to Bay City
much

Sam fresh work
over. "Lives"
here & there

Mrs Jo Williams was
adopted by the Bauls
Adney Paul

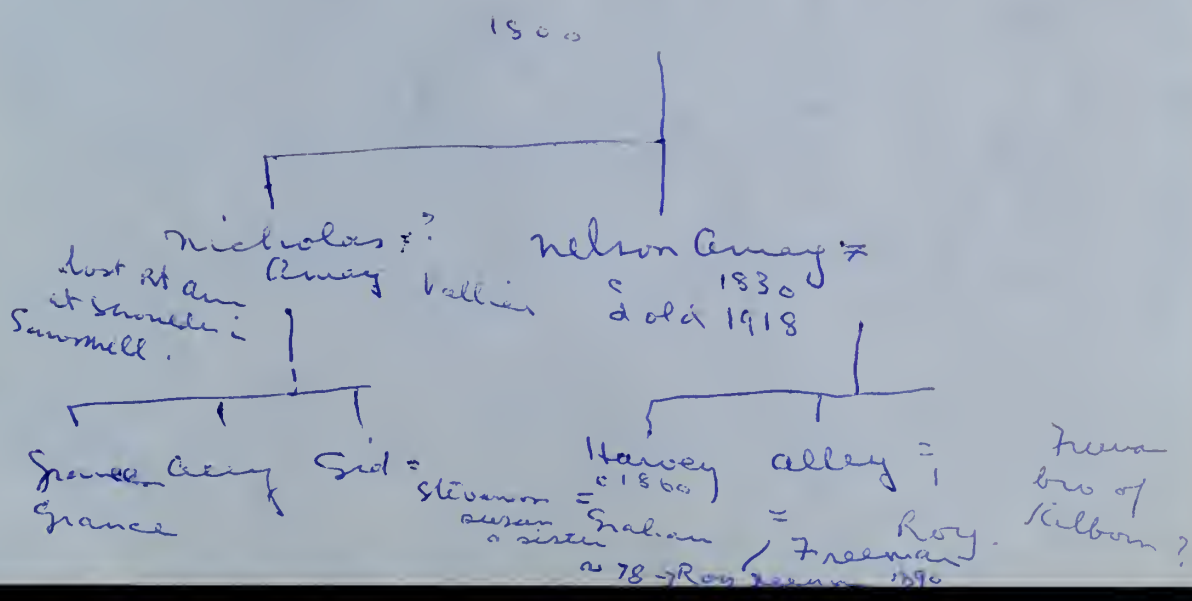
~~Agnes Watson~~
Mabel Graham = well Watson
dear of John x
Agnes Reynolds
James Deep: Agnes Watson

MEMO

Have fresh + a hard nose
Long = 1" 
2" water React
to save
Alvin
Long

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7 P.M. TO 8 P.M.

PHONE 17

Bath, Ont. _____ *19* _____

To Dr. H. C. Burleigh

For Professional Services \$ _____

Received Payment

ACCOUNTS ISSUED MONTHLY

Johan Nicolas Emigh =

John = Annetje De Lange Laurus
1717
d 24 May 1801

Jonas = Eve Stover
UE

Nicholas Emigh = Margaret Stover
b. 1 Dec. 1748 UE

d 15 Aug 1848 X 1848 John Arney = Mary Grace
1772-1848 1780-1868 8 Apr X
Camden Lot 13 Conc. 3

Nicholas = ~~Emiline~~
1797-1878
X of
Consumption
at 76

~~Valerie~~
Catherine
b. U.S.A.
1800

Peter
1794
1875
Jane Ash
wife
d 3 Mar
1842

Michael
1802
1817
wife
d 1868

Sarah
1804
1846
= Van Loven

John
1807
- 1809

George
1800
1847
= Margaret
Simmons

Samuel
1812
1857
= Vades

Annella
1815
1898
= Black

Grace Arney = Rosella Pixley Nelson
1820-1885
30 in 1851 Cen.
L. C. W.
d 3 Nov 1875

26 in Cen. '51

Nelson
1829

Adam
1831

David
1843
d 17 Mar
1872
of T.B.

Arthur
1847

Garnet
1850

Nelson
at 9 in
Cen. '51

Sylvia
at 11
in Cen.

Eunice
7
in Cen.

Danford
at 2 in
Cen.

Nicholas = Emiline
at 3 in
Cen. '51
Valley

William Arney = Violet
of
Perth Road
1870-
1892

Violet
Ottore
d. 24 Apr 1862

Mrs W
Wilson

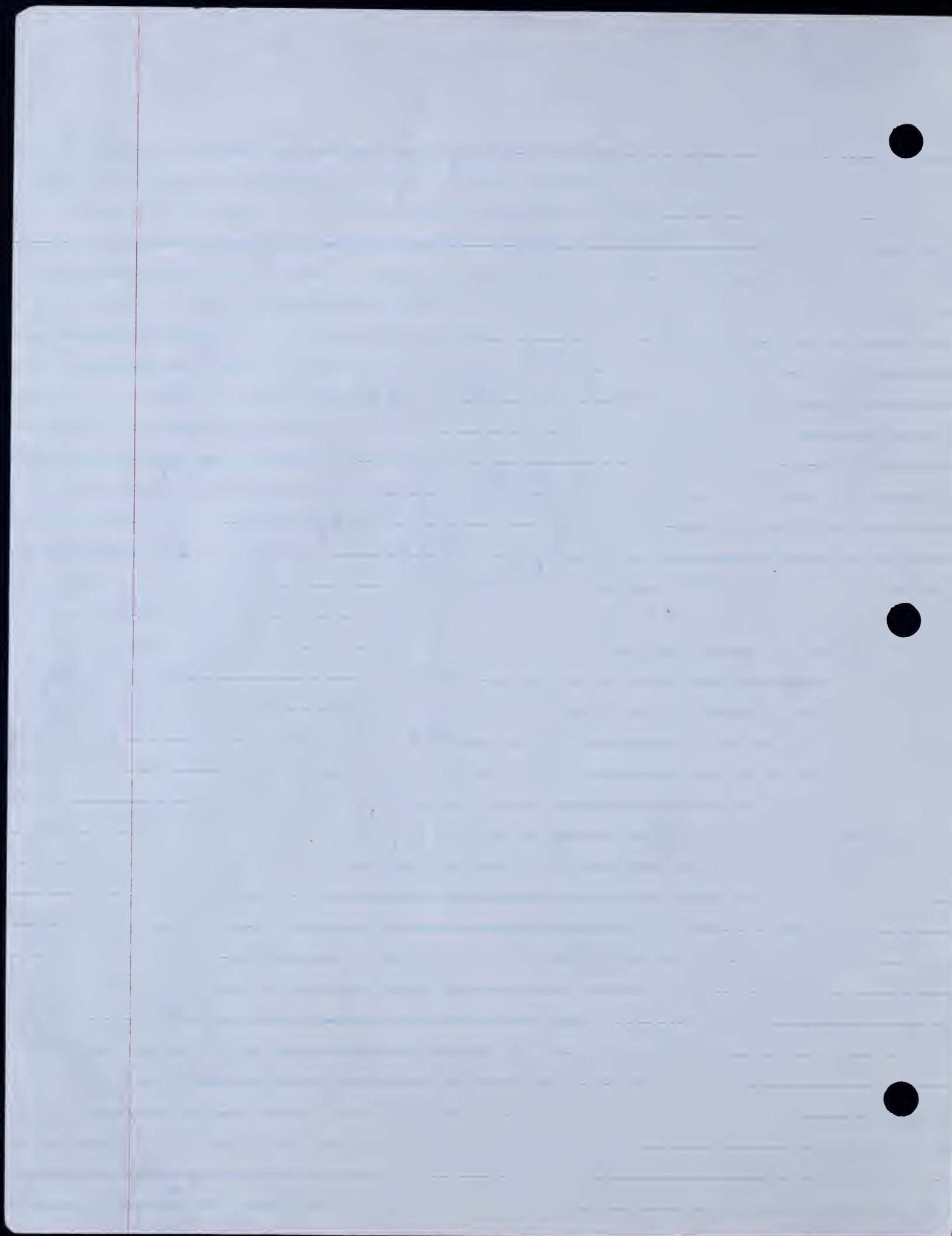
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Arthur

Mrs Melville
Young

Best Howard

William R. Arney



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Grace = Rosella Pipley
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 Dec. 7 1865

Wm. Gray = Violet
1870 | 1863

John Arney - Mary Grant -
b. 10.10.1772

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b 15.4.1807
b 9.8.1807

Example
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 - Stephen Symphens
 Census 1851

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 1842-1913

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1849-52
C W
1878

1865
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vol. 54. 12. 9

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126	5	126	5

α phens - Laura
1824 1825

Nelson	1825	1832	1841	David
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Nelson 9 12 K
Nicholas 5 3 K

David Coulton	1844	1845	Gravel	1848
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6-11-83
1746

~~John Gibson~~
Eve Rahul
10.8.1780
+12-12
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Ellyth gphw
 10-8-1780
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 46-9-1776 10-10-1777

Nelson Carpenter
+ Helen

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Nichols Yes (b' 1850
= Caliche
Census 1851

Nicholas Yes 161850
 = Colthe
 Cens 1851



Peter Amey 1787-1878 fought
in War 1812 brother of ? →

John Amey
1770⁽²⁾ - 1848

Nicholas 1797-1873 ↓	Peter 1799-1875 M-Harrett Warner	Michael 1802-1877	Sarah 1804-1896 M-Van Curen	John 1807-1809
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Grace

1875

Peter
William grandson Nicholas
↓
Elmer
↓
William
↓
Harley



my Grace
1780 - 1868

George
1809
1891

m - Margaret
Simmons

Semantha
1812 - 1857
m - Peter

Amerilla
1815 - 1898
m - Black

↓
(my great Grandfather
& " mother



Grave Lobos 1865 c. 8.12 fl.
Quarry & many Grant Hartlines
3.10.1942 G.H.R

John Amey = Mary Grant
b. 10.11.1872

John Amey
b. 15.4.1807
bp 2-8.1807

Margaret S Emily
b. 4.3.1812 b. 1.5.1818
d. 21.11.1914
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Hannah

Margaret Simmons b. 12.1.1808
= George Amey of
Doughboy A.C. 30.8.1834

William
Mary
Henry
Hermann

Stella July 18th 1966.

Dr H. C. Burleigh

Dear Sir.

Would you Please send
me some more Pills. My supply is
getting small. I have Nine white Pills
and about a dozen Browns ones so
if you could send me a few extra
white ones this time. the white
ones seem to go away faster.

I Remain

18 136

Edward. Fleming

Stella

Ont.

Amherst Island.

Nicholas

Grace Aney - Toboro
1820-
as 31 in 1851 census = Rosella Rixley

Nelson Sophia Eunice Danford

Nicholas = Emilie Vallier
b 1846
in NY City

Conn. 8.

lot 12 S.W.

Nicholas born son of Grace
same name in 1846 as
son was born 1850.

Grace

Wm. Aney Aney = Violet
of Pault Road
man = Springfield
Ottawa

Hilliard Aney

Nicholas Jonas brother brother

Jonas makes Joan John

Hilliard Roy Aney
782 Victoria St.
Kingston
546 9024

1982
1896
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Hartford Times Oct. 3, 1942

Arney

B-1523

Grant - Arney

G.H.R

Data of Mary Grant who married John, son of Nicholas
and Margaret (Storer) Arney. He was of Halfmoon
section, Saratoga Co., N.Y. and Ernesttown Arkansas
b. Oct 10, 1772, date of his death wanted
G.H.R

Directory of 1861

Sydenham

Nelson Arney, carpenter & builder (son of Nicholas & Catherine
Nicholas yeoman (b. 180 & Catherine Census 1851)

In 1878

Arney Nelson	conc 6	lot 7,	farmer b. Enn. settled 1844
Peter	" 8	" 17	" " 1836
Adam	" 8	" 12	" " 1856

John Arney	lot 9	Conc IV	W 1/2 100 ac
"	" 9	" V	E 1/2 of W 1/2 39 acres
A	" 9	" VII	pt of E 1/2 10 acres
H	" 12	" VII	SW Q 50 acres
Mrs G	" 12	" VII	NW Q 50 "
Peter	" 17	" VII	W 1/2 100 acres

Directory of 1865

Adam	conc 5	lot 3	ph
Grace	" 5	" 12	ph
John	" 5	" 4	ph
Nelson	" 5	" 11	ph
Nelson	" 9	" 12	h
Nicholas	" 5	" 3	ph
Peter	" 10	" 17	ph

Friday, March 12 1954

THE KINGSTON WHIG-STANDARD

Miss Sarah Simpkins, Odessa

Still Active, Woman Says Never Sick

By FRED B. PENSE
Staff Writer

One hundred years of perfect health is the proud boast of Miss Sarah Simpkins, affectionately known as "Aunt Sally," who celebrated her 100th birthday on Thursday. Miss Simpkins, who lives with her grand-niece, Mrs. Orval Henderson and Mr. Henderson, Odessa, was at home to many friends on Thursday.

Miss Simpkins, who is enjoying good health, proudly remarked to the writer, "I have never had occasion to call a doctor in my life for sickness. Once I had to call a doctor to place a few stitches in my head when I fell, but that is all." Thursday morning she was up at seven o'clock, "dressed up" and ready to greet any of her friends who might be early callers. She excused herself when the writer arrived saying, "I would like to fix my hair a little if you are going to take my picture."

A daughter of the late Stephen Simpkins and Emily Amey, Miss Simpkins was born on the 7th concession in Ernestown township and lived there for many years. Her mother was born on the same property.

Miss Simpkins was a weaver by profession and she told the writer she made a living with this work. She had her own loom which was a large one, and people came for miles to have "rag rugs," as they were then known, made. Leaving her farm home she came to Odessa and lived with her brother, the late George Simpkins, who died at the age of 95 years. Her mother lived to the age of 96 years and seven months.

This "young" old lady is indeed an active woman. Although handicapped somewhat through being hard of hearing, she takes an active part in the home life. Up until recently she washed the dishes three times a day. She works in the garden and last summer picked strawberries. She proudly remarked that she did not have to get on her knees to pick berries, "she just leaned over."

The birthday cake was made by her niece, Miss Florence Clyde. There were several gifts of roses and daffodils. Included in the guests was her grand-nephew, Rev. Walter Simpkins, Yarker, and also John Brown, Odessa, another grand-nephew.

Battersea

born March 11, 1854



MISS SARAH (AUNT SALLY) SIMPKINS, Odessa, shown above, is reading a letter of congratulations which she received from Hon. George Drew, federal leader of the Conservative party, on the occasion of her 100th birthday which she celebrated on Thursday.

—Pense

mother b. 1818

Fred Sutcliffe Given Contract For Collection

NAPANEE — Contract for garbage collection in Napanee has been accepted with Fred Sutcliffe, a Richmond Township farmer, at a tender price of \$130 per week.

The town advertised for tenders to replace Walter Rankin, who is quitting the job. On March 1 it opened the tenders but of the three received (Rankin did not tender) none was acceptable to the council and it decided to issue another call for tenders.

At a special meeting here this week, these tenders were opened and Sutcliffe's accepted. The vote was unanimous among the members present. Councillor J. Earl Morrison was absent.

Tenders received on the first call were: John Richmond \$150 per week, Frank McCutcheon \$125, Michael DeBone \$125.

Tenders received on the second call were: John Richmond \$140, Frank McCutcheon \$125, Dan Hunt \$140, Fred Sutcliffe \$130.

Cattle Trade Sees Rise, Prices Uneven

TORONTO (CP) — Cattle trade

VON Report Shows Visits On Upgrade

GANANOQUE — Nurse Mary Geiger in her report to the VON board meeting last night, showed there was a slight increase in the number of visits in the past month compared to January.

Where there were 184 visits in the first month of the year, February saw 189, though the distribution for both months was very similar.

Bedside nursing accounted for 153, health supervision to new mothers and babies took 31 visits.

Miss Geiger pointed out at the meeting, a steady increase is noted in the number of health supervision visits, from 17 in December to 31 in February.

The VON nurse went on to say, she felt it was impossible to do all the instruction work that she would like to do when carrying such a heavy nursing case load.

"A nursing case visit cannot be made in less than half an hour and often takes an hour or longer," Miss Geiger told the members of the board, attending the meeting.

The local nurse reported that Miss Kate McIlraith, regional supervisor, supervised this branch on Feb. 10-12, and that Miss Grace Arnot, a student in public health nursing at the University of Toronto, will be with the Gananoque branch from March 29 until the first of May.

W. Perry, 22, On Careless

GANANOQUE—After a lengthy case revolving around 'poor impact and colored lights' Magistrate Gordon Jermyn, found Fred Perrin, 22, of Elgin, of driving with undue care and attention.

The latter paid a fine and additional costs of amount.

Walter John Ayling, of Montreal street, Kingston, evidence he was driving on King street, last Friday when a car driven by as struck the front left fender of vehicle. Damage to the amounted to \$300 and the wife received a shaking requiring medical treatment.

Mrs. Walter Ayling, when giving evidence, became extremely agitated and informed counsel Ronald M. MacF. she was in no condition to a verbal battle.

Magistrate Jermyn suggested the witness stick to answering questions.

Much time was spent in endeavor to establish the place on the road where two vehicles collided. Some of the many questions Constable Russell Beerman was asked both prosecuting and defending attorneys, a span of roadway was lost. Reviewing of the figure paper, failed to produce the sing five feet, though the assured the court they were somewhere in the debris sulted from the collision.

The accused was ada

Variety Concert Raises Fun

Last Friday a well Variety Concert took place at Forester's Hall, under the of the Home and School tion of Sydenham.

Mr H. Richardson acted man and announced the program:

Senior Choir—under the of Mrs. Buck, singing ions—"Golden Coach" Song of the Music M Instrumental by—Mr. Mr. Scanlon, Mr. Holt a Rae.

Double Duet — Shirley Marilyn Kennedy, Jean Donald and Norman M Square Dance—by gr of 4, 7, and 8.

Intermediate Choir—gr 5, selections, "On Tip "Me and My Teddy B Vocal Duet—"Question wers", sung by Jeannet ald and Marilyn Kenned The Flivver Family-



—Herrington
to further some worthy
velde, Pat Choquette,
Mary McKay, Margaret
Elizabeth Friend; front
June Brown, Rhea

s. Arnold Tye.
April meeting will be held
home of Mrs. Janet Chap-
and Mrs. Vera Maxwell.



'ATHENS FRIENDLY CIRCLE

Mrs. C. Foxton was hostess to the February meeting of the Friendly Circle of the United Church. Mrs. H. E. Richards was in charge of devotions.

Business recorded was that the Circle would purchase an album of chimes suitable for Easter, and that they would sponsor a play by Lyndhurst talent in mid-March. Mrs. W. J. Miller accepted the convener'ship for refreshments for the March fireside hour.

Mrs. Sam Scott was convener of an interesting program which was followed by the social hour.

PAD KEEPS DRIVER WARM

NEW YORK — A heating pad has been developed that has a special harness so a farmer can strap it on his back to keep him warm while operating his tractor in cold weather.

CATARAQUI WI-WMS-WA

Mrs. L. H. Truedell entertained the members of the Women's Institute at her home, when plans were made for a social evening to be held in the hall on March 12.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Emmons.

The Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Harold Wise.

Mrs. A. Nicol was hostess at a meeting of the Woman's Association of the United Church.

WHEAT YIELD PER ACRE RISES

WASHINGTON — The average yield per acre of wheat has increased 26 per cent in the past decade, from 13.2 bushels an acre to 16.6 bushels.

AUCTION SALE

FARM, STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, CROP AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS OF MRS. W. A. SWEET

2 Miles North of Seeleys Bay, On No. 15 Highway, On

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

— AT 12.30 SHARP —

24 head high grade Holstein cattle; 11 high grade Holstein milch cows, due in March; 5 grade Holstein heifers, rising 2 years, due March and April; 3 grade Holstein heifers, open; 5 yearling heifers. All cattle T.B. tested and vaccinated. — International Farmall M tractor, on rubber, equipped with lights, starter, power take-off (A-1 condition); International 3-furrow mould-board plow, practically new; International 28-plate tractor disc; International 4-section drag cultivator; International drum hay loader; stiff-tooth cultivator; Frost and Wood 8-ft. grain binder; Frost and Wood 6-ft. mower; Frost and Wood 10-ft. dump rake; all steel rubber-tired wagon and rack; lumber wagon and box; 12-ft. levelling harrow; walking plow; 2 scufflers; fanning mill; set double harness; 400-gal. gas tank and rotary pump; Universal's milking machine, 1 double unit, piping for 28 cows; eight 100-lb. milk cans; two 80-lb. milk cans; pails; strainer; 2 crosscut saws; scythe; whiffletrees; logging chains; shovels; 30 tons loose hay, in barn; quantity straw; 500 bushels Beaver oats; 6-pc. solid walnut dining room suite; 2 sideboards; rocking chairs; coal heater; couch; quantity dishes; articles too numerous to mention.

— TERMS: CASH —

At the same time and place, the FARM, consisting of 160 acres, more or less, 145 acres of which is choice, tillable, well-drained CLAY LOAM, 35 acres of which is plowed, 15 acres permanent pasture, 13 acres mixed bush, balance well seeded to hay and pasture; upon which is situated an 8-roomed frame dwelling, bonk born, 35 x 75, implement shed, 20 x 40, tank house, 15 x 18; hog pen and hen house, equipped with hydro throughout, will be offered for sale, SUBJECT TO SEALED RESERVE BID. Terms made known at time of sale.

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